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WAR CRY

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IN RECOGNITION OF GOD'S GOODNESS IN SENDING THE SUNSHINE AND THE RAIN, AND ALL CONDITIONS NECESSARY TO A BOUNTIFUL HARVEST, SALVATION ARMY HALLS AND SOME CHURCHES WILL FEATURE DISPLAYS LIKE THE ABOVE. SHALL WE PAUSE TO REMEMBER THE DEBT OF GRATITUDE WE OWE TO GOD FOR PROVIDING OUR NEEDS ANOTHER YEAR? BIBLE MESSAGES ON HARVEST HOME SUNDAY WILL REMIND MEN AND WOMEN OF ONE OF LIFE'S IMMUTABLE LAWS—THE LAW OF CAUSE AND EFFECT—WHAT A MAN SOWS THAT SHALL HE REAP.

*Sow in the morn thy seed
At eve hold not thine hand;
To doubt and fear give thou no heed
Broadcast it o'er the land.*

*Beside all waters sow,
The highway furrows stock,
Drop it where thorns and thistles
grow,
Scatter it on the rock.*

*The good, the fruitful ground
Expect not here nor there,
O'er hill and dale, by plots 'tis found;
Go forth, then, everywhere.*

*Thou canst not toil in vain;
Cold, heat and moist and dry,
Shall foster and mature the grain
For garner in the sky.*

*Thence when the glorious end,
The day of God is come
The angel reapers shall descend
And Heaven cry: Harvest home!
Montgomery*

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

The Cross An Offence

IN ONE of his recent radio broadcasts Dr. Billy Graham gave an account of Salvationists in an open-air meeting being pelted with rotten eggs and tomatoes. He said that he himself had had missiles thrown at him when preaching the Gospel message.

The evangelist went on to state the reason. He said that the preaching of Christ and Him crucified was an offence to the worldly crowd, who understood nothing of God's mercy and grace. They did not want to hear about their sins and therefore they resented being told about them. Many instances of this spirit were to be found in the Bible.

Lovers of Pleasure

Dr. Graham spoke vigorously of the pleasure-loving crowds of today, made so largely because of the ease with which everything may be obtained. Most modern advertising is directed toward an attractive "effortless" manner in which this or that exciting product could be obtained. Many television viewers sit by the hour looking into their sets, mostly at entertainment programmes. Most of the thinking is done for them.

No doubt we are living in an age in which we expect everything to be done for us at the touch of a button. The hardy pioneers thrived on far lesser conveniences, but their morals were sound in most cases and they laid firm and solid foundations.

Callous Acts

INDIFFERENCE to the sacredness and value of human life seems to be among the serious trends of an age of super-highways and speeding traffic. Many accidents and fatalities are forced upon careful drivers by careless drivers who lack a sense of responsibility toward their fellow-men.

Not in the same category, but akin to it, are those people who dispose of unwanted domestic animals by tossing the poor creatures out of car windows in places where they cannot find subsistence. Not long ago a dog and pups were found abandoned, and the owner was fined for negligence. A motorist and his wife found a tiny kitten crawling on a road miles from anywhere. They took it with them and found a home for it. Many such acts of kindness could be repeated, also many acts of callousness.

The Royal Humane Society does a needed good work in keeping an eye upon persons who are cruel to animals, but its officers find difficulty in apprehending those who use their cars to rid themselves of an unwanted animal, when it could be turned over to the society in the first place.

The Bible says "A righteous man regardeth the life of his beast."

Teaching Youth The Truth

IT IS unlikely that alcoholic beverage will ever be banished, so the next best thing is to try to educate the growing generation as to the dangers attendant on its use.

They hear and see plenty to boost liquor. The foaming glasses of beer, magnified to gigantic proportions, looming out of TV sets, must make many of them feel like rushing out and quaffing the "magic elixir." The extravagant claims, voiced in such hearty accents that accompany the ads, add to the feeling that this "golden, light, frothy liquid" is the most desirable of drinks.

Then the "Men of Distinction" full-colour advertisements in the magazines, as well as the bill-board masterpieces are all aimed at convincing the youth of the land that liquor is fine—just the thing, socially and in every way. The seamy side of the picture is never shown—the large percentage of those who follow the advice of the beer ads and the example of the Men of Distinction and end up frowsy-looking alcoholics.

A great deal has already been accomplished in teaching the young that there are two sides to the indulgence in spirituous liquors—not simply the exhilaration and the momentary accession of gaiety, but the hang-over, the possibility of the custom becoming a vice, the ruined homes and health, the likelihood of

accidents and crime. Sunday school teachers have done a lot in depicting drink in its true colours, as well as some conscientious day-school teachers.

British Columbia has a valuable organization called the ALCOHOL RESEARCH AND EDUCATION COUNCIL and a pamphlet published by this group gives a list of its worthwhile achievements.

Carried out discussions with students in high schools and university, and met with young people's groups.

Organized a one-day institute with personnel managers.

Held two summer schools for the study of alcohol problems. These took place at the University of British Columbia, with the co-operation of the University Extension Department, the College of Education and the Alcoholism Foundation of B.C. Attendants included students, teachers, welfare workers, clergymen, representatives of business, legislature and other organizations as well as interested individuals.

Carried out a course on alcohol problems as part of the adult education programme of Vancouver night schools.

Held two symposiums featuring panels of leading local business and professional men. Reports of these discussions were later

A Noisy World

MANY cities have adopted laws against the unnecessary making of noise, some permitting arrest in certain blatant instances, tooting of automobile horns included.

Someone has defined noise as "sound without agreeable quality", and the generally accepted definition is that "noise is unwanted sound". But often what is an unpleasant noise to a neighbour who wants to get to sleep, is the opposite to that of someone who prefers loud music on the radio. Courtesy should then prevail.

The most important thing about noise is its possible effect on hearing. This is particularly true in certain industries and districts. "If you have to shout to be heard" in your industry, it has been said, "you have a noise problem".

A medical writer quotes from a professional journal regarding the increasing threat of noise as follows: "The auditory (hearing) effects of noise exposure are a serious threat to the health of a large segment of the industrial population."

"Permanent, handicapping and hearing loss can be produced by extended exposure to many noises..."

There are noises, of course, that cannot be avoided, but where these mean a menace to health and hearing, they should be reduced. Thoughtfulness would greatly help.

printed in bulletin form and distributed widely throughout the province.

Sent out six annual Christmas letters to business and industrial firms. These have been credited with being largely responsible for the gradual disappearance of office Christmas parties featuring alcoholic beverages.

Supplied a large amount of factual printed material on request of students and others, as recordings and other resource material for study groups at all age levels.

Provided thousands of copies of church bulletin covers for 115 churches on Temperance Sunday.

Held a series of regional conferences with ministers and lay people of churches throughout Greater Vancouver.

Have assisted about 200 alcoholics and their families by directing them to sources of help, and supplying printed information for their guidance.

Expressions of appreciation for these services have come from university and school authorities, business and industrial leaders and many others. We are all in favour of any group working to show the boys and girls the truth about liquor. What a power for good it would be if bodies similar to that mentioned in this editorial were to be launched in every city and town in the Dominion!



"FOR OUR LIGHT AFFLICTION, WHICH IS BUT FOR A MOMENT, WORKETH FOR US A FAR MORE EXCEEDING AND ETERNAL WEIGHT OF GLORY." — II COR. 4:17

THE BURDENS of life may act as a drag to the spirits or, with the wings of hope and faith, they may help the traveller onward to his goal.

MAN PLEADS GUILTY

MAN is separated from God by his rebellion and disobedience. That is the experience of men everywhere and the verdict of all history. What, then, is the problem to be solved in considering the restoration of a broken relationship between God and man? (Broken, too, by the action of the created against his Creator!)

Sin deserves punishment—that is almost universally accepted. Broken laws, whether in the physical, moral or spiritual realm, invariably result in positive expectations from onlookers: "He'll have to pay for that!" or "He's asking for it!" or even more to the point: "He must know what's coming to him by such and such action!" The penalty of the broken law must be exacted, and it must be faced that man has nothing with which to atone or to make amends. He himself is aware of his own inadequacy in this connection. Augustus Toplady expressed it for us when he wrote:

**Could my tears for ever flow,
Could my zeal no languor know,
These for sin could not atone!**

What must a man do to find any deliverance from the power of evil? Where can he turn to discover any saving grace in his sinful condition? **Jesus Christ supplies the answer!** The first recorded words of the Master as we find them in Mark 1: 15, state: "The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand: repent ye, and believe the Gospel." That is the first step, repentance; and the literal meaning of the word is "a change of mind or attitude". Man sees the folly of sinning and wishes to sever his connection with its practices. Further, he is aware of his wretched condition ethically and recognizes his guilt and his deserved punishment. This is termed "conviction of sin" which, if the repentance is genuine, leads to such a realization of sin's horror as to bring about a positive loathing of the sin hitherto allowed.

Genuine Repentance

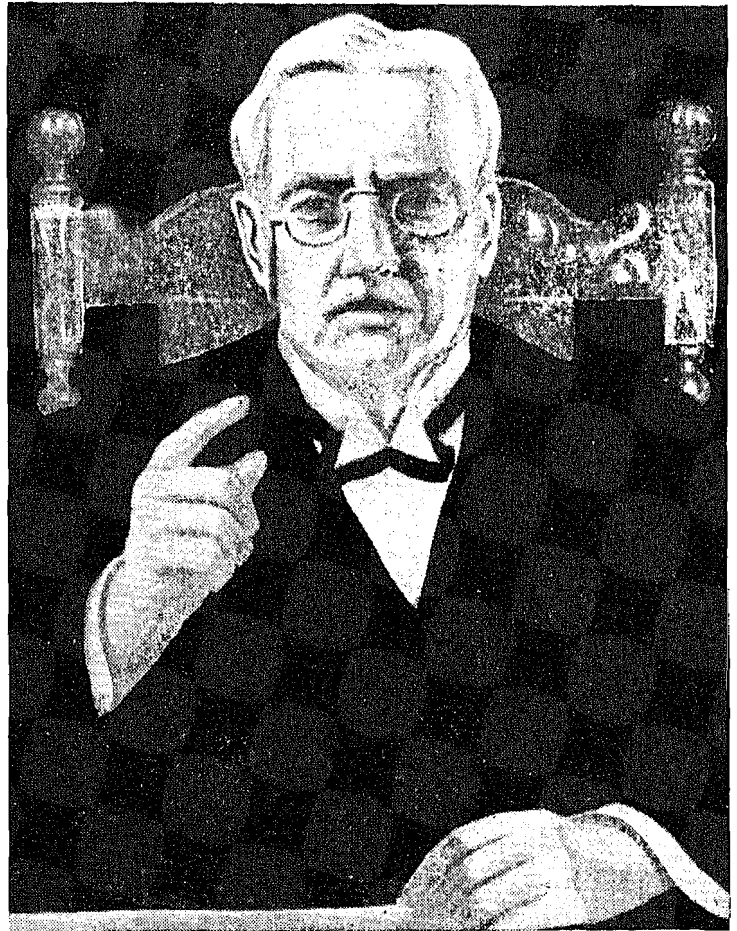
Sin is seen to be the enemy of God, and therefore the enemy of all good, and man's sorrow must be not on account of the miserable consequences brought about by sin, but on account of the sin itself. Such sorrow engenders a willingness, nay, a deep and fervent desire, to forsake and utterly renounce the sin so truly regretted.

We believe that repentance must always precede forgiveness! That is why we believe that forgiveness is more than being "let off" or "excused" for the sin committed. In seeking the forgiveness of God we are desirous of **restoring a relationship**, and the parable of Jesus in the incomparable story of the

Prodigal Son gives us the clue to the whole situation. Here was the son, having violated all the laws of family ties, desperately in need of something more than food and clothing. He had food, of a kind; he possessed garments, though they were but rags; yet after comparing his state with that of the hired servants of his father who had "bread enough and to spare" whilst he nearly perished with hunger, his real desire was for a relationship to be restored, or restored as near as he might dare wish in his present state: "I am no more worthy to be called thy son: make me as one of thy hired servants".

Why was "the best robe" brought when father and son meet? Why was "the fatted calf" made the centre of a celebration feast? Because "this my son was dead, and is alive again; he was lost, and is found." It is for the restoration of the fellowship, a fellowship which cannot be bought with silver or gold, which makes the genuine seeker most truly to repent of his sinning.

The parable teaches us a truth which is often missed; the father desired reconciliation as well as the son. Paul was right when he declared: "God was in Christ, reconciling the world to Himself." So that



of the Holy Spirit in the giving of new life becomes operative at the same time. This completes the act of salvation and we are, to use another Bible term, **justified!**

The acceptance then of God's conditions brings the assurance of

(Isaiah 53: 12); the plan: "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3: 16); the fulfilment: "In whom we have redemption through His blood, even the forgiveness of sins" . . . "And you, being dead in your sins . . . hath He quickened (i.e., made alive) together with Him, having forgiven you all trespasses; blotting out the handwriting of ordinances that was against us, and took it out of the way, nailing it to His cross" (Colossians 1: 14; 2: 13-14).

So there the matter stands in God's Word, in text and in context. Christ took my place, your place, the place of everyone, in dying for sin; and believing that to be so gives the sinner access to God's redeeming grace and mercy, opening the way for the Holy Spirit's power to be released within us. Thus, and only thus, we may repent toward God, have faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and be regenerated or made anew by the Holy Spirit. Then we shall know and realize our justification through our faith in God's work for us, and, believing, have the inward witness and the outward testimony that we are saved!

By COLONEL JOHN HUNT, London

we can see the two-fold aspect of repentance; in one sense it is the work of the Holy Spirit when He convicts of sin, and in another sense it is the free-will act of man when conviction is born within him causing a changed attitude.

Faith comes next; faith in a promise, faith in an act, and faith in a realization. Army doctrine declares that the faith which rescues man from his sin is faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and this is the heart of New Testament teaching regarding the faith which saves from sin. In a sense this faith goes on and on throughout the life of the converted person, for if it starts in an act of faith in Jesus Christ and His redeeming work, it continues in the faith of Jesus Christ; Paul again says: "the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave Himself for me." (Galatians 2: 20.)

Repentance and faith might be termed the conditions for and the acts meet for salvation, but without the work of the Holy Spirit in regeneration the acts of man would be of no avail. The whole truth is that repentance and faith are the conditions laid down by God's Word, so that we see when repentance and faith take place the work

sins forgiven, for "he that believeth on the Son of God hath the witness in himself" (1 John 5: 10). We have then been "born again" and become new creatures in Christ Jesus.

Christ, the Saviour of the World, has made an atonement for our sins, the price has been paid. And that, to modern interpretations of this doctrine, is where we meet difficulty. How can anyone pay for another's sin? How can guilt be transferred? In the normal human realm these things may be impossible, but however mysterious it is to us it is God's declared purpose, plan and fulfilment. The purpose: "He bare the sin of many and was numbered with the transgressors"

A VITAL QUESTION

"WHY seek ye the living among the dead?" This is an important question that no one can afford to evade, for the consequences of its neglect would be disastrous. We should take heed of the most important things in life and, if we are wise, we shall consider the question thoughtfully. Its answer is not a matter for a short while, but for eternity. "Why will ye be starving and feeding on air," while God has provided true life, that which cannot be bought with money? Consider how futile and disappointing it is to depend on "broken cisterns, that can hold no water."

This question is a sincere one from a voice that speaks nothing but the truth. There is a longing in every heart for comfort and assur-

ance, then why seek life from the dead? Christ is not dead; He is a living reality.

Spiritual life comes from the Resurrected Christ—the Word that was made flesh. The Holy Ghost is the One who reveals this divine life through the Word to those who accept Christ as their Saviour, through repentance of sins.

This true life in Christ Jesus is to be obtained by walking and living in fellowship, enjoying God's favour. Make no excuse for not seeking it. Hide not behind the faults of others. If you would be wise and true to yourself, why not accept Him in your heart today? Pour out your prayer to Him in true confession, and rise to live, to do His will.—E. A. Bridle



You Must Climb Your Everest

said Joel, speaking of the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. And throughout the Christian Church older saints "fresh courage take" when they see the moving of the Spirit in the lives of a later generation.

Those responsible for choosing from among the candidates those suited to the great expeditions of the Kingdom of Heaven must be as concerned as was Sir John Hunt that the urge is profound, knitting together will and spirit.

General A. Orsborn (R) described that electric moment on the Corona-

tion morning when the news passed around the vast congregation in Westminster Abbey: "Everest has been climbed!" Ours will be a divine acclamation, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; enter thou into the joy of the Lord." But no one would rightly say that we live for "pie in the sky", any more than Sir Edmund Hillary might be said to have endured those weary hours of step cutting in the ice of Everest's topmost turret for the plaudits of the world; nor yet for a knighthood from the Queen. We know the presence of the Lord

as we climb. He is beside us.

The tempting proposition to idealistic youth is to climb some lesser peak, less arduous, less isolated and well within its powers, rather than set its face toward that apparently unattainable height to which the compass of the soul consistently points. There is comfort in the thought that "It is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of His good pleasure."

Let us not miss the hand of God in our preparation. We are being prepared to climb our own appointed Everest.—*The Collegium*.

ULTIMATELY the justification for climbing Everest, if any justification is needed," wrote Sir John Hunt, "will lie in the climbing of their 'Everest' by others, stimulated by this event as we were inspired by others before us."

This statement has greater significance for us when we recollect Sir John's words that all "Everests" are not physical.

It is important that we set our peaks high enough. In fact the assault must be a life work, "Lead me higher up the mountain, give me fellowship with Thee" needs to be a daily prayer.

All climbers find it hard to explain the fascination and exhilaration of climbing which far exceeds the satisfaction of proven technical excellence or enjoyment of animal vigour.

Something instinctive drives us high. With no claims as a climber, I have scrambled and plodded up to heights of 16,000 feet in the Himalayas and find a true parallel between the exaltation of mood at such times and that which is the hallmark of a life lived "up to the point where God Himself appears." In both realms, the glory of the view plays a part.

Clouds Shrouded The Peaks

However, I have known the disappointment of climbing arduously in the early morning, camera cocked and eyes expectant, only to find the snowy peaks shrouded by clouds. But even with one's head in the clouds and the cold, luminous mist around, there is an impressive stillness associated with being on top of the world, and loneliness is not part of it, though humility may be.

Even in meditation there is often disappointment; vision is denied, the unfolding of plans that promised is withheld. But in quiet we are aware that we are at an altitude where God Himself draws near. We are "on top of the world".

The equipment we carry is important, our preparation and planning vital, but Sir John reminds us in his book of two essentials that influenced his choice in making the team—the strength of the urge to climb—and the age factor.

One does one's climbing young! The years should bring wisdom, patience and understanding, but one cannot also retain the physical resilience material to success.

That urge to achieve for the Kingdom of God is of divine origin. "Your young men shall see visions,"

DECISIONS FOR CHRIST REGISTERED

During Summer Camps Across The Territory

JACKSON'S POINT

ON a recent Saturday during the Metropolitan Divisional Guide Camp, the dedication of a new hut took place. This was no ordinary hut, but one that the brownies and guides will use exclusively.

All guides were in horse-shoe formation in front of the new building when the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major S. Preece escorted the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage to the front steps of the hut. Introductions were carried out by Mrs. Sr.-Major Preece and an opening song was rendered by the guides and visitors.

Mrs. Gage thanked the guides and leaders for the support given in this project. After a few helpful words by the Divisional Guide Captain, Sr.-Captain M. Murkin, Divisional Brown Owl Dorothy Farrant expressed her hearty gratitude to the divisional leaders for seeing this project through. After another song the divisional commander officially declared the building opened.

The hut has three rooms. One is for handicrafts with cupboards and shelves for the handicraft equipment; a large room at the rear is used for storing the tents and cooking utensils and there is also a clothesline for Sunday uniforms. The other small room contains two beds and a little table.—V.W.

CAMP SELKIRK

For the second year the brownie pack holiday launched the season at Southern Ontario's Camp Selkirk. Eighty-six brownies invaded the happy surroundings and enjoyed a period of brownie lore. The camp director was Mrs. Major E. Parr and an interesting and profitable programme was carried out. During the final morning meeting, when the appeal was made to the young folk for decisions, fifty of the brownies made decisions at the mercy-seat.

The guide camp, conducted by Sr.-Captain M. Murkin, of Territorial Headquarters, operated smoothly. One hundred and six guides attended this annual event, half of the number in tents, with the other half

in the camp cabins. Highlights of the week were the "Christmas Day" activities and the hay-ride. The "guides' own" and other meetings were well worth while, and twelve decisions were made during the week.

The scout and cub camp was another busy event in the schedule. At the scout camp, twenty-three scouts and four leaders, were headed by Scoutmaster C. Allen. The cub camp was conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major Parr and ninety cubs with eleven leaders had a wonderful week together. During the period a special visitor, John Watson, a member of the crew of the Royal Yacht *Britannia* visited the site and, at the campfire, gave a most interesting and informative talk about the boat. At the final meeting thirty cubs accepted Christ as Saviour. During camp the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon gave Bible messages at all meetings.

MT. BRYDGES

Camp, the magic word which brings such happy thoughts and memories to guides right around the world was on the tongue of the guides of the Western Ontario Division for many months ere the happy day arrived. Very soon after the arrival of the first contingent tents were erected between the trees in the old apple orchard.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander arrived early in the afternoon, bringing with them the new Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier S. Jackson. Introductions and preliminaries were soon over and the group settled down to ten happy days of camping activities.

Of course, meals are important events at any time, and breakfast with the "Pioneers", with pancakes and goodies cooked to perfection over the open fire was a time to remember. Dinner with the younger guides of the main camp, showed that there was nothing wrong with the appetites of the girls.

Each day was filled with various

camp activities, and trips through the woods taught many things. The home of a racoon in the trunk of a large old tree, tiny baby birds in their nests, with mother bird anxious lest anything should happen to her babies, the shagbark hickory tree, with its peculiar bark, the walnuts and butternuts and many types of oaks, while the sassafras tree, with three distinct shaped leaves, spicy smell and pungent taste provided interest.

The Bible study period was looked forward to each morning, and this interesting period was conducted by Mrs. Brigadier Jackson. A test revealed that Bonnie Strickland from the pioneer camp and Brenda Cooper from the main camp earned the highest marks.

Two Sunday mornings were spent in camp and each time the girls gathered in the shade of the trees and listened to words of council from the leaders. On Sunday night "guides' owns" were held, these services being planned and conducted by the guides themselves.

INFIDELITY A SIN

I AFFIRM, and the world declares it, *unbelief is sin*. Is it not a sin for a creature to doubt the word of its Maker? Is it not a crime and an insult to the Divinity for me, an atom, a particle of dust, to dare to deny His words? Is it not the very summit of arrogance and extremity of pride, for a son of Adam to say, even in his heart, "God, I doubt Thy grace; I doubt Thy love; I doubt Thy power?"

Oh! sirs, believe me, could you roll all sins into one mass; could you take murder, and blasphemy, and lust, and adultery and everything that is vile, and unite them all into one vast globe of black corruption, they would not equal then, the sin of unbelief.

This is the monarch sin, the quintessence of guilt; the mixture of the venom of all crimes; the dregs of the wine of Gomorrah; it is the masterpiece of Satan; the chief work of the Devil.—*Spurgeon*

There is nothing too great for the Creator to accomplish, and nothing too small for Him to attend to.

Harry Emerson Fosdick

THE NATIONAL YOUTH JUBILATION DAY at Utrecht, The Netherlands was finished with an imposing demonstration on the playing field of the Wilhelmina Park, which had the full attention of the young people and made a successful closing to an outstanding day.



ONE OF A SERIES OF STORIES OF FALLEN HUMANITY
RAISED TO NEWNESS OF LIFE BY THE GRACE OF GOD

Reclaimed!

SUMMARY

Spike Benson left home at fourteen, secured a job in a hotel in Toronto, and there learned how to "bootleg" liquor during the prohibition era. This installment tells of Spike taking his first drink.

CHAPTER TWO

A MAN had asked him to get him a quart of the pure alcohol, and he and some of his cronies were in Spike's room at the hotel. The boy offered to perform the function of watering down the drink and, when he had done so and had handed the man the six quarts of diluted alcohol, the man said, "Come on now, let us have a drink all round!" Spike swallowed the stuff and gasped. It was strong enough, even with the additional water, and he did not take to the taste immediately. However, the glow that filled his breast in a few minutes made him realize what it was about the liquid that attracted people.

During those first nine months Spike realized that there was money in the business. One day he said to himself, "What a fool you are—giving most of the profits to the bootleggers! You know enough about the business to go into it yourself."

By this time he knew several places around the city—one on Sherbourne Street another on Mutual Street, still another on Carlton (he remembers the numbers to this day) and he approached a man and wife who were in the business and offered to help them.

Avarice Made Them Hard

The Bible is right when it says: "The love of money is the root of all evil." Never once did this couple (who had a child of their own) realize that they were leading this youngster farther into the swamp of sin and evil habits, to say nothing of law-breaking, by encouraging him to help them with their nefarious trade.

So Spike moved in, and for the next seven years he remained with them, contacting clients, running errands, learning all the angles, so that he not only made a profit himself, but proved a good employee to the man and his wife.

It was inevitable that the place should be raided from time to time, but Spike always managed to be out when it happened. He would make his appearance at the police court when his employers were hauled up before the magistrate, and invariably put his hand in his pocket and paid the heavy fines with which the couple were punished.

During this time Spike did not

become an alcoholic. He was what is called, so erroneously, "a social drinker". He would only drink when pressed to do so, in order to be agreeable to his guests or his clients.

But while he was in his next position the horrible realization came to him that he could not "take it and leave it" any more. He was working in a hotel near Dufferin and St. Clair. One morning, when he attempted to shave, to his surprise he found his hand shaking violently. Only a drink would quieten him down enough to pass the razor around his face. After that he found it was impossible for him to perform his morning ablutions without a spot of liquor.

This caused him some sober thought. He had seen scores of boozers, some of them who had descended to the status of "bums", but he never dreamed that he would

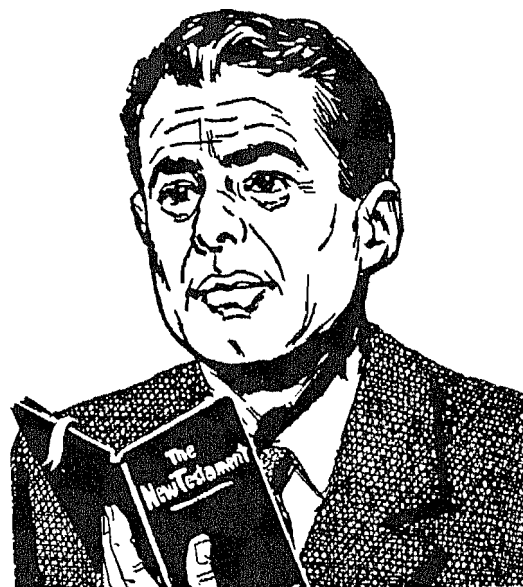
periods and he soon slipped away. His mother's reproachful eyes and tears always made him feel guilty, while his father's stern looks only drove the iron farther into his soul.

All this time Spike never once darkened the doors of a church. The only touch of religion he sampled at all was when a magistrate turned him over to the care of The Salvation Army. The officer took him into an office, and asked him if he could help in any way. Spike treated the matter lightly.

"It doesn't matter what you do, Captain," he said, "I'll only be charged \$10 and costs, the same as I always am. If you could get me off that would be fine."

He had no thought of being rehabilitated or helped spiritually in any way. All he wanted was to get out of his trouble for the moment.

The officer looked at him almost



leave was to travel to the nearest town, with his boon companions, and sample the English "pubs". He found the beer warm and much flatter and milder than the Canadian variety, but as he had never been a beer drinker that did not trouble him in the least. He discovered he could get all kinds of liquor, and his favourite was what is called "rye". He could obtain this in unlimited quantities. The Canadian soldier was well paid and most of Spike's money went in drink.

Lost His Stripes

Time and again Spike appeared before the adjutant of the regiment, and was thrown into the "clink" for disorderly behaviour. Spike was a good soldier, and time and again he was made a non-commissioned officer, only to have his stripes taken away again because of his drinking habits.

Spike grew tired of hanging around England and one day he heard that the 48th Highlanders were going to Italy to take part in the invasion. He appeared before the Colonel of the regiment to ask his permission for a transfer. The Colonel refused him point blank.

"What! You with your drinking record? I'd never let a man like you prove a disgrace to the men of the Toronto Scottish. However, seeing you are so good with a machine-gun, I'm making you an instructor and you will have to stay in England and instruct. You are not fit to go to the front."

Spike stalked out in high dudgeon. It was a bitter pill to swallow. With increasing frequency his drinking habits were cutting across his own desires. He was beginning to realize that the "way of transgressors is hard". But there was nothing he could do about it—or so he thought then.

In 1945 he was transferred back to Canada, and then commenced a rather amazing period in his life's history, a period in which he proved his ability as a business man, but his utter inability to stay off the drink. He had somewhere or somehow acquired the knack of running a restaurant. Buying quantities of food, cooking it, serving it, and attracting customers with his genial personality seemed to be his forte. If he had only remained sober he would have been a wealthy man today.

(To be continued)

A Bootlegger At Fourteen

sink to their level. "I am not fool enough to get a craving for drink," he had often said to himself. But this had not stopped him from taking the occasional drink, and at last he found alcohol had fastened its slimy tentacles around him and he was "sunk".

Another phase of his drinking habits began to afflict him at this time. He became quarrelsome and many a time he, too, appeared before the magistrate, until the police began to know this youthful bootlegger who was rapidly turning into an alcoholic.

Spike began branching out in many other directions in order to make money. He became a boxer and gambler. He never attained any status as a pugilist; he was in it purely for the money he could make. He would "earn" fifteen or twenty dollars for one of the second-rate bouts before a main fight, but sometimes he would fall into the hands of the gamblers, and they would, by means of maneuvering and scheming, manage to match Spike against a substitute for a good boxer. Then they would put all their money on Spike, and his share of the proceeds was sometimes as much as five to seven hundred dollars.

During this period, his parents and brothers and sisters occasionally tried to keep in touch with the black sheep of the family. Once in awhile he was prevailed on to go home, but they were uncomfortable

in despair—this sin-hardened young man, whose only thought was to make money no matter how unscrupulously he made it, to pay his fine and to go back to his sins without repentance.

It was to be many years before Spike again came in contact with the "Army of the Helping Hand" and, by that time, he had seen something of the wages that the Devil pays to his victims.

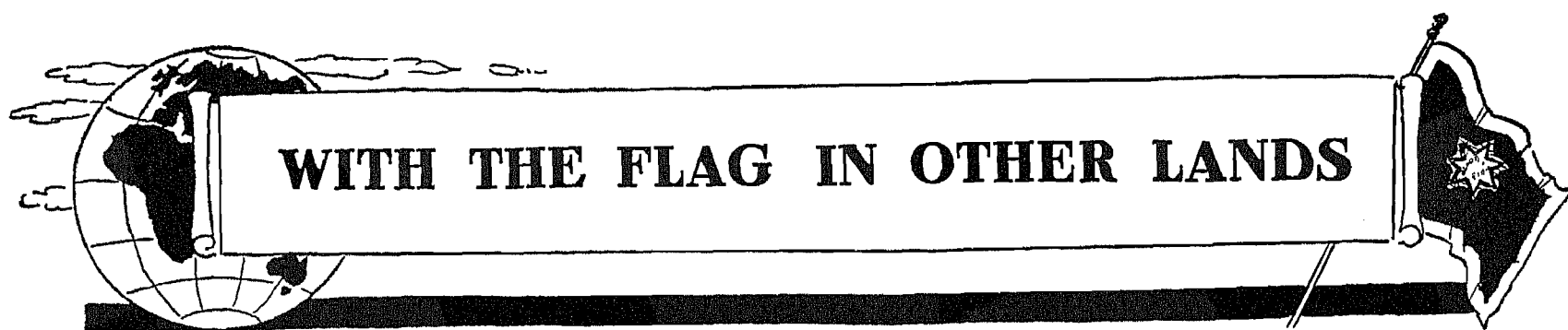
A Fatal Mistake

In 1934 Spike took unto himself a wife—a nice looking woman who, by the way, he did not meet among his bootlegging companions. Yvonne came of a good family, and the one fatal mistake she made was when she married Spike.

Perhaps she thought she could reform him, but seeing she was not converted herself, and knew nothing of a Power higher than that of the human, she failed miserably. Their marriage only lasted a year and they drifted apart. They did not meet for years, and then only for the purpose of getting a divorce, sad to say.

In 1939, just after war broke out, Spike—rather tired of his dissolute life and being somewhat ashamed of himself at the signs of patriotism all around him—enlisted with the Toronto Scottish Regiment. Not long after, the regiment embarked for England, and Spike found himself at the famous Aldershot Camp.

His first thought when he got



GOD IS WORKING IN NEW GUINEA

ON the 6th of November, 1884, the Imperial Government of Queen Victoria proclaimed a Protectorate over British New Guinea. In the course of a colourful and emotional flag-raising ceremony at Port Moresby, the leader of the expedition, Commodore James E. Erskine, expressed the "fervent hope that, under the blessing of Almighty God, the establishment of this Protectorate may conduce to the peace, happiness and welfare of the people of this vast territory."

If Commodore Erskine and others of his expedition could see the territory today, it would probably excite more awe among them than they themselves evoked from the native population three-quarters of a century ago.

Much has happened during that time, and there is still much to do; but Australia is tackling a mighty task in its effort to lead the 1,700,000 native inhabitants of the Territory of Papua and New Guinea to a stage of development where they can decide for themselves what they want to do, and yet ensure that their choice will be the right one.

The question is: what sort of decision by the indigenous population of this territory would be a satisfactory one?

The Hon. Paul Hasluck, the Minister for Territories, said in Canberra:

Still Cannibals

"When we talk about plans for the future for the people of New Guinea, we must not forget that in the fastnesses of the mountains there are people to whom all that we say is a mystery beyond their comprehension. There are people who are still under the spell of sorcery, who still follow strange customs, who still occasionally eat each other; people divided by more than 500 different languages."

Hence, Australia is tackling a mighty task; but it is gratifying to realize that the possibilities of Christian influence and teaching in this process are not being overlooked. Indeed, opportunity is being given in a generous manner by the government to the Christian Church to preach the Gospel and teach the natives that Christ is the answer to their every need.

The Salvation Army has been at work in Papua and New Guinea for just over two years, and it is most gratifying to know of the way in which God has blessed the ministry of Sr.-Major and Mrs. K. Baker and their helpers. It gives even greater reason for praise to God when one meets that growing group of officers and European soldiers who, with dedicated hearts, are serving so enthusiastically in this part of the Eastern Australian Territory. Some of these European soldiers have given up home and employment in Australia to serve God and the Army in Papua.

But what gives the greater cause for rejoicing is to meet the band of fine native soldiers whose chocolate-brown faces, white shirts and shorts, tropical uniforms trimmed with a double row of red piping around their epaulettes, red "S's" on their collars, and red ties to match, display a colourful scene. Most of them also wear a white Army cap.

On the Saturday evening of a recent visit, says a report in the New Zealand *War Cry*, I was proud to stand with forty-six of these comrades outside the Papua Hotel in Port Moresby and take part in an open-air meeting in which the Gospel was proclaimed in Motu, Pidgin English, and English. We had the Boroko Corps Band of ten players to give musical support, and also the timbrel brigade to help hold the interest of a large audience.

Evangelical activities in and around Port Moresby are extensive; indeed, I cannot recall ever having a busier Sunday with more meetings to address, than on the Sunday of my visit. There were three young people's outposts visited during the morning, with eighty to a hundred

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THE JAPANESE TRAINING COLLEGE Home League visits hospital patients at Easter time, singing a message of hope, and bearing gifts for the shut-ins.

children at each, and ten junior soldiers were enrolled. In the afternoon, a twenty-five mile trip was taken into the hills of Soegeri where a meeting was held with the students at a secondary boarding school for native lads. Three of these fine young men were sworn-in as soldiers, and four dedicated their lives to God and the Army's service.

This trip of fifty miles is made every Sunday, but the officers feel that it has been abundantly worth while, for there are now more than fifteen senior soldiers at this school, and others are being prepared for soldiership.

Walked Twenty-five Miles

Back at Kaugere, where a young people's meeting was held on the Sunday morning, an open-air and indoor meeting were being conducted in the afternoon, with senior meetings at Boroko in the evening. Three more native soldiers were enrolled in this meeting, two of whom walked twenty-five miles in order to have the privilege of standing beneath the Army colours.

Two of the native brothers are hoping to enter the Sydney Training College in 1960, and then return to their beloved country and people as officers.

The opening of the Koki Hostel was quite an event, and was graced by His Excellency the Administrator, Brigadier D. M. Cleland, C.B.E., with his wife, and the Assistant Ad-

EXTENSION AT SION, INDIA

FOR sixty-four years a haven for women in grave moral danger and children in distress has been provided in Bombay by the Army. The reception of two girls to a house in Mazgaon opened the way for an ever-extending enterprise which moved to Mahim. Then in 1925, the present Women's Industrial Home in Sion was built on the outskirts of the city, giving accommodation for forty-five residents.

The history of safe refuge and good rehabilitation made at this centre has drawn continually increasing requests for help and it has been usual for more than eighty women and children to be under Army care.

To be able to give special accom-

modation for children with no record of crime, a new storey has been added to one of the wings of the Home, and to defray the costs of this and other improvements, half of the needed funds was contributed by the Central Territory, United States of America, the remainder from the local charities and allocations.

It was a happy day for Brigadier Sulochana Shirsath and her staff when they could welcome visiting friends to witness the opening ceremony of the enlarged building.

Many National Groups

Present residents come from nine district national groups, and four languages are employed in daily use. Emphasis is given to rehabilitation and after-care. Many "associates" and their children were present.

A fisher-folk action song rendered by the younger children and the Sari Garba by older girls, were thoroughly enjoyed by the spectators. As the design of the national flag was featured in the latter item, one felt India could be proud of the girls who are learning to honour the symbolism of the tri-colour and the wheel of progress. A display of handcraft had been arranged in the work room, and after the home had been inspected and afternoon tea served, opportunity was given for admiring and purchasing some of the attractive needlework.

The need is great. The day before my visit, the two officers had treated, in primitive conditions, forty babies and ten expectant mothers. Can you also picture a small hut housing seventy leprosy patients; groups of natives huddled around small fires; undernourished babies most of whom are without a stitch of clothing? But also see the ten foot by fourteen foot grass-thatched hut at the rear of the officers' quarters. Built for a workshop by Pro.-Lieut. Elphick with the help of her boys, it cost only one pound for the timber uprights. When completed, however, the natives were delighted with it and the new building was called the "Young People's Hall." So, early that morning, I officially opened the Kainantu Young People's Hall; and now Yemaka, Dakwa, Bampio, Jonahma, Unkada and dozens of other boys and girls can be found each Sunday morning worshipping God in their own hall.

Owner Provided Hut

The most recent development in Papua and New Guinea is at the Soegeri Plantations, where there are 2,000 natives employed. The owner built a bush-type hut sixty feet by twenty feet and handed it over to the divisional officer for the purpose of holding meetings.

There are three camps employing these fine, educated boys, and a similar type of meeting hut will be built in each camp as required. The administration is also interested in this development, and has made available an unfurnished house in which the officers can stay when visiting the plantation each week-end.

And the end is not yet in this distant section of the Eastern Australia Territory. "God hath much more in store. Much more!"

"Wonder" Drug Discovered In 400 B.C. Is Still a Mystery

"WONDER" drugs are nothing new. An ancient researcher, delving into the mysteries of his alchemy, discovered the first one over 2,400 years ago.

Whether by his standards or ours, the phrase "original" wonder drug is most appropriate for his discovery. It was unquestionably the first remedy, chronologically, with the broad range of medical usefulness that fits today's popular definition of a "wonder" drug. Even more amazing is that the drug is not only still in use, but is gaining increasing admiration and respect from the medical profession with each passing day.

The drug is aspirin. But the ancients didn't know it by that name or in its present form.

Apparently, credit for the discovery of what the world now calls aspirin belongs to an unnamed doctor of 400 B.C., as he probed herbs



and leaves to find a cure for diseases then termed podagra and fistulas. Then, as now, the medicine was used primarily to treat man's most common complaint—pain.

The leaves and bark of the willow tree were among the earliest natural sources to yield the family of salicylate chemicals, of which aspirin is the most popular. Indeed, aspirin is by far the world's most widely used medicine and, most physicians add, the most widely useful.

Ancients Used Pain-Killers

By the second century, boiled pastes and liquids made from willow leaves and bark were used for removing callouses and easing earaches. Such was the fame of their efficacy that even these primitive salicylates were used as pain-relievers by the far-removed Romans, African Hottentots and American Indians, among others.

As centuries passed, they were found helpful in a greater variety of human afflictions: eye and skin diseases, liver ailments, worms, blood disorders. By the 18th century, willow bark and leaves were also being used as a diuretic and in "rheumatism."

In the same period, doctors stumbled on a dramatic new action of the compounds. Fifty patients in an English hospital, suffering from "agues and intermittent disorders," were treated with powdered forms of dried willow bark. In each case fever dropped to normal.

Thus the salicylates became known as fever-reducers as well as pain-relievers. Dr. Ezra State announced the findings to London's Royal Society in 1763, thereby stimulating scientific interest in the drugs for the first time.

Willow bark was carefully studied

for clues to its wondrous makeup. In 1826, two Italian scientists, Brugnatelli and Fontana, reported finding an active ingredient which they called salicin. A few years later, a French colleague isolated the substance in its pure state.

The search continued until, in 1853, a major breakthrough occurred. Charles von Gerhardt, an Alsatian chemist, synthesized acetylsalicylic acid—aspirin—in the same form as we know it today.

Ironically, neither science nor society gained any immediate benefit from the discovery. Being a chemist and not a clinician, von Gerhardt knew of no practical applications of his findings and put it on a laboratory shelf to gather dust.

The next milestone took place in 1874 with the synthesis by German chemist Herman Kolbe of salicylic acid, aspirin's active ingredient. It was immediately hailed as a tremendous therapeutic advance. But it proved to be a relatively short-lived triumph, despite a report from Dr. Franz Stricker, a Berlin physician, that salicylic acid appeared to be easing "rheumatic" pains and stiffness. Unfortunately, reports poured in at the same time that the new drug was responsible for various side effects.

The "second" discovery of acetylsalicylic acid took place in 1899, forty-six years after von Gerhardt's synthesis. In the Bayer Company plant in Germany, a young chemist, Felix Hoffman, was confronted with a personal reason for finding a drug superior to salicylic acid.

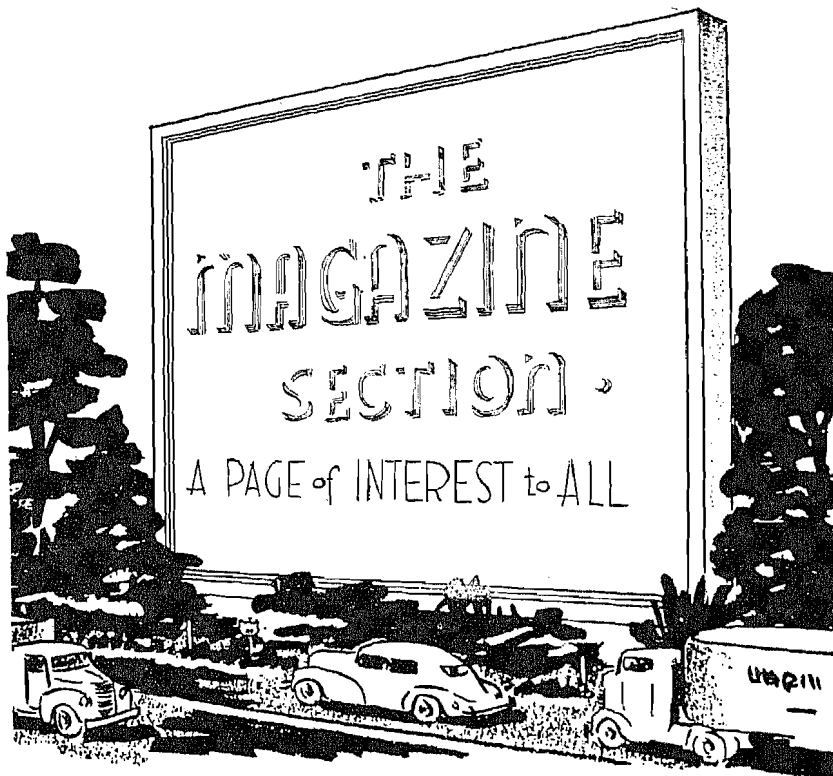
To Help Elderly Parent

His motive was an elderly father crippled with rheumatoid arthritis who complained of the unpleasant reactions stemming from the salicylic acid treatment he was receiving. Hunting through scientific journals, Felix came upon a report of von Gerhardt's discovery and, after studying its chemical properties, was convinced he had the answer.

And so it proved. It not only effectively relieved the elder Hoffman's arthritic pains, but caused no side effects. Felix evaluated the new compound in other arthritics and constantly got the same results. Then, in the course of his clinical trials, he learned that acetylsalicylic acid also cured the headaches of the arthritic patients he was treating. Thus, by accident, was uncovered the indication for which aspirin has become universally famed—a headache reliever.

Medical history records the fact that aspirin—since 1899—swiftly came to be regarded as the universally preferred medication in arthritis.

(Continued in column 4)



Britain First To Awake To The Evils Of The Slave Traffic

IT is 152 years since the bringing in of the measure which prohibited British subjects from participating in the slave trade. This was the first step in the abolition of slavery and the emancipation of slaves.

Slavery is, of course, in one form or another, almost as old as mankind. It was an established institution in the classical civilizations, and had been countenanced, under limiting conditions, by both the Christian and Islamic religions. It did not shock the public conscience when in the sixteenth century the Portuguese navigators began to exploit the possibilities of slaving, and were followed by England, France and other seafaring nations, with the help of the Arab slave dealers and raiding African tribal chiefs.

Britain's share in the trade is one of her least glorious chapters, but she can take pride that she was the first of the nations to awake to its evils and take steps to suppress it.

The seeds of the movement for the abolition of slavery first took definite root in 1783, with the foundation of the Quaker "Committee of Six." Sympathizers gathered round them, and they eventually found a spokesman in Parliament in William Wilberforce, the friend of Pitt, who became champion of the abolitionist group known to history as the Clapham Sect.

Nearly twenty-five years, how-

ever, were to elapse between the first efforts of the Committee of Six and the final victory of the abolitionists, achieved with the passing in 1807 of the Act which came into effect on the first day of the following year. This was the first step towards ending an evil which had for centuries brought misery and degradation to thousands of the innocent and helpless.

YAKS FOR ARCTIC

THREE Tibetan yaks—a bull and two cows—are under observation on a farm near Ottawa, in the hope they may be the answer to the Eskimos' meat shortage problem.

The cariboo, long main supply of meat in the Arctic, is dwindling rapidly in number and some northern experts fear that before long cariboo herds will be almost unknown.

Yaks are described as supermarkets-on-the-hoof because of their versatility.

(Continued from column 2)

tis. Perhaps more amazing in this tale of an amazing drug is that, today, doctors still say it is unquestionably the most useful in combating the disease—and prescribed it in over 80% of arthritic cases.

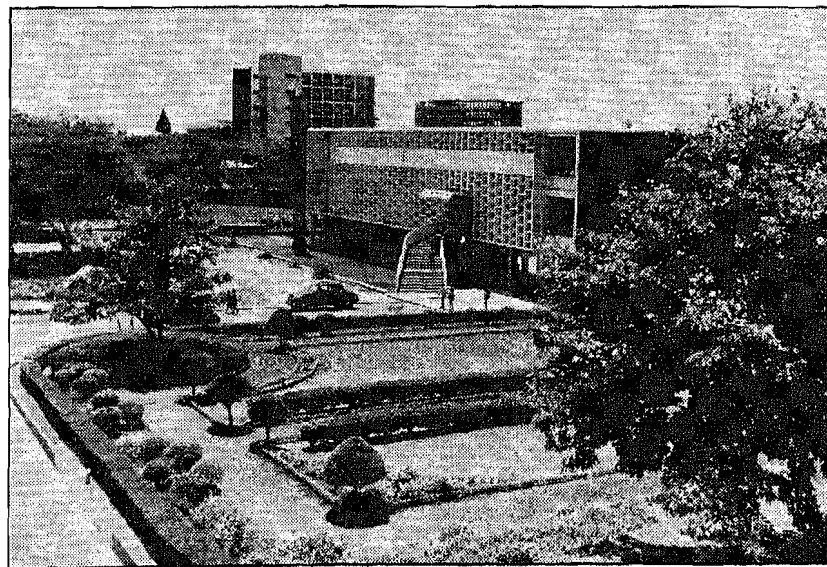
The familiar white aspirin tablet—standby of the family medicine chest—is now the object of more scientific interest than at any time in its 105-year history. Why? Because nobody knows precisely why and how aspirin does what it does.

Aspirin is truly a mystery drug. It lowers fever, kills pain and reduces inflammation. But science cannot explain why. Aspirin lowers body temperature to normal, but not below normal—and there is no satisfactory reason for this oddity.

Aspirin relieves pain. Two or three standard five-grain tablets bring the same amount of relief as six or a dozen tablets taken at one time—but there is no explanation for it, either. Aspirin has an anti-inflammatory effect on arthritic joints, a response that some theorists say is due to its analgesic action. Yet far more powerful analgesics are of little value in the disease.

Today, medical science can say only that aspirin does many remarkable jobs—and go on wondering how and why. For aspirin is a riddle wrapped in an enigma.

NEW CENTRAL LIBRARY in Accra, one of the fine modern buildings which are transforming the capital of Ghana. In the foreground is a well-designed public garden.





A Plea for the Soldier's Guide

By Lieut.-Colonel
H. Beckett (R)
Toronto

pose the subject was "faith", the compiler had evidently gone through a concordance and selected passages containing the word "faith", and strung them together, leaving a jumble of unconnected thoughts.

The well-known portion, the homily and the jumble, may, of course, all be used by the grace of God and the interpretation of the Holy Spirit to bless the souls who are seeking guidance for the day, just as anything that is food is welcome to a hungry man; but for daily sustenance for the soul, what could be better than the word of God?

This is why I want to point out the value of our own volume. *The Salvation Soldier's Guide*. In the days of persecution, when whatever the Army did became a new channel for criticism, many of us can remember the challenge in the pubs: "What about General Booth's

but so wonderfully blessed to many, was never meant in any degree to take the place of the Bible, which every true Salvation soldier values. . . . Always remember that this book was put together for the use of men who would wish to carry it with them to their work, and to read it to their fellow-workmen."

Through the Bible

The Salvation Soldier's Guide is not a substitute for the Bible, it is the Bible, for the passages selected for morning and evening readings are pure and unadulterated Scripture. By reading these portions systematically, the student can encompass the Bible from Genesis to the Revelation in one year. I confess that much of my knowledge, especially of the Old Testament, was imprinted on my mind by these readings in my earlier years, and they come again as fresh as ever as I follow the *Guide* portions this year.

In some homes—should I say "in some countries"—the *Guide* is as much part of the meal-table furnishings, and as indispensable, as the condiments or the butter. Many a Salvationist, and even those who are no longer with us, are familiar

from the Bible. It is worthy of note that this small section is published separately, and can be had in a form convenient for the breast-pocket or hand-bag.

During the war years I was stationed at Southampton, and hundreds of Salvationist servicemen came into the division. Some of them living amongst men whose conduct and language left much to be desired, felt themselves almost tainted by these conditions. On Sundays some would kneel at the mercy-seat at corps near their camps and pray for purity and strength to support them in these circumstances.

It was my privilege to pray with scores of them and I used to follow up these contacts by sending a copy of *Leaves for Plucking* with a word of encouragement to these fine fellows. I find it a great joy now, as I visit many corps on "specialing" engagements, when a local officer or soldier brings out my autographed copy of this booklet to show me. Many report that the little book went with them through fierce engagements, and became a consolation to them in hours of stress.

Great is the value of *The Salvation Soldier's Guide*. Commissioner Thomas Rees used to say, "Some people seem to think that someone else's bread and butter is better than their own mother's!" Some Salvationists have not yet tried our own book of Scripture readings. It is the best I know. Try it!

(Continued from column 2)

any way. There would be no war, for every man would regard his neighbour's well-being and not his own, and every man would shrink from shedding the blood of his brother.

There would be little sickness, for is it not a fact that many of the mental patients are in asylums because of indulgence in strong drink and drugs, while much of the sickness in hospitals has been caused by wrong habits of thinking or by accidents resulting from selfishness on someone's part?

Is it any wonder that we advise people to read the Bible and that we take the Word of God as our foundation stone, our sword and our compass through life?

Murder Averted

The prisoner in question related how he was turned from his intention of killing the man who was responsible for his incarceration when he was released by reading the Bible, by learning how to pray and by seeking God's forgiveness. He quotes the verse, "If ye do not forgive men their trespasses, neither will your Father in Heaven forgive you your trespasses"; he acted upon these words and forgave his enemy.

Let us do all we can not only to read the Bible ourselves (every day) but to persuade others to read it, and to distribute copies of the Gospel on every occasion.

MANY years of travelling have brought me into the homes of comrades who delight to entertain "Specials". The moment comes, usually on Sunday morning after breakfast, when I ask, "What do you read for your devotions?" I have been handed a variety of devotional volumes. Sometimes it is the Bible, and I have to make a quick decision on some well-known and helpful portion. At others I am left somewhat uncomfortable at being given a book with a short text for the day, followed by a homily on the text. It seems to me that the Devil sometimes comes "as an angel of light", for the said homily is not always in conformity with Salvationist doctrines, and engenders thoughts that are not in keeping with our beliefs.

I have often had passed to me a volume of subjects for the day. Sup-

HAVE YOU DROPPED THIS DELIGHTFUL CUSTOM IN YOUR HOME—FAMILY DEVOTIONS? WHILE IT IS DIFFICULT THESE DAYS, WHAT WITH THE RUSH AND BUSTLE OF LIFE AND THE FASCINATING TV PROGRAMMES THAT THE CHILDREN FEEL THEY MUST SEE, THE FAMILY IS MISSING SOMETHING OF GREAT WORTH IF IT NEGLECTS THE WORD OF GOD. THE ACCOMPANYING ARTICLE STRESSES THE VALUE OF THE ARMY'S SOLDIER'S GUIDE. THIS USEFUL LITTLE BOOK CAN BE OBTAINED, IN DIFFERENT BINDINGS, AT THE ARMY'S TRADE DEPARTMENT, 259 VICTORIA STREET, TORONTO, AT 95 cents, \$1.35 AND \$3.50.

Bible?" "Why, the old General's made a Bible of his own and all his soldiers have to read it!" In this day and age, the Founder's own remarks (which are reprinted in the present edition) are still relevant: "This book, the first edition of which was so much misrepresented by some,

with its use both for family and private devotions, and it is not entirely absent from knee-drills, prayer meetings and soldiers' gatherings. I am therefore the more surprised that when I have asked, "Have you *The Salvation Soldier's Guide*?" I have received the answer, "What is that?"

I was invited to have breakfast with a missionary family in Korea. The husband was in charge of one of the Bible societies for the country. After breakfast the hostess handed me a book with the words: "You will know this. We always use *The Salvation Soldier's Guide* for our family prayers. There is nothing to equal it."

Ammunition Provided

The final section in this volume is entitled "Leaves from the Tree of Life for Noontide Plucking". This was specially intended for the soldier or convert who was working amongst ungodly people, and often subjected to ridicule or persecution. Many a wavering heart was strengthened and established in the faith as, in some corner, away from the crowd in the lunch hour, a "plucking" was used to bring its healing and comforting message

THE VALUE OF BIBLE READING

A LETTER received from a prisoner in one of Canada's institutions—a man who has taken *The Salvation Army Bible correspondence course*—brought forcibly to our minds the incalculable value of Bible reading.

We often urge people to read the Bible, but seldom give a reason for their so doing. The letter from the prisoner showed plainly the effect of a consistent study of the Word of God. His experience proved the truth of the Psalmist's words: "Thy Word is the light unto my feet and a lamp unto my pathway", and that other verse: "The entrance of Thy Word giveth light and understanding to the simple", as well as scores of other texts we might quote.

The simple fact is that the Bible speaks with authority and convic-

tion on all phases of human conduct. It tells the thief to steal no more, the liar that his words are an abomination to the Lord, the adulterer that his sin is grievous in God's sight, to the troubled and fretful that God can give him peace of heart. It speaks to the man with hateful thoughts reminding him that "love never faileth", and to the vicious and spiteful, persuading him that health, happiness and joy accompany a forgiving spirit.

It follows that if everybody read the Bible and acted according to its advice, the world would be a wonderful place in which to live. There would be no need for a police force, for everyone would love his neighbour and, consequently, would not covet his goods or his wife, nor would he attempt to injure him in

(Continued in column 4)

GOVERNOR-GENERAL DESIGNATE

THE official announcement was recently made of the appointment, approved by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, of Major-General Georges Vanier, C.M.D., D.S.O., as Governor-General of Canada in succession to the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, C.H.,



Major-General and Mrs. G. Vanier.

who has served in that high office for several years.

General Vanier has a distinguished record of service rendered to his country, including war and ambassadorial duties, and is the first French Canadian to become Governor-General. He will have the good wishes of Canadian citizens and the prayers of Salvationists, in taking over his important duties in Ottawa.

Mr. Massey, on relinquishing his post which he has held with distinction and acceptance during his term of office, will have the grateful thanks and good wishes of the people of the Dominion whom he has served so well. He was cordial in his relations with The Salvation Army, always speaking highly of its work, and giving it his sincere support whenever possible, sometimes honouring the Army by his presence at important gatherings.

Canada's First Lady

The tall and attractive wife of Canada's next Governor-General, Major-General Georges Vanier, Mrs. Pauline Vanier comes from an old and illustrious French-Canadian family which in the early feudal days saw much Indian adventure, explored the Northwest, and served in Napoleonic campaigns. She is the daughter of a Quebec Superior Court judge.

A genial hostess, Mrs. Vanier ably supported her husband when he was Canada's first ambassador to France. She also went through many war experiences and since has been active in a number of good causes, including the St. John Ambulance Association, of which she was made an honorary president some years ago. She is the mother of four sons and a daughter, and well understands family life.

Canadian women will wish Mrs. Vanier well as she takes up her duties in Ottawa as wife of Canada's Governor-General designate.

A PRESIDENT'S HOME

Where Prayer is Heard

AT a time when it is generally agreed that the American home is growing weaker spiritually, it is encouraging to read that President and Mrs. Eisenhower called upon their pastor, Rev. Edward Elson, to dedicate their home at Gettysburg to the glory of God.

In an article in the New York *Christian Herald*, the President's pastor described the simple ceremony which he conducted at the charming farmhouse. Before the reading of suitable Scripture from the 23rd Psalm and from the New Testament, the President related how both he and Mrs. Eisenhower had been reared in the presence of an open Bible revered as the Word of God, and with family prayers as a daily practice.

Pastor Elson recalls that when he said, "Let us pray," the President's grandchildren spontaneously knelt at a low carved table. This, said the pastor, was the American home at its best.

THE SALVATIONIST AND THE MINISTRY OF WOMEN

By GENERAL WILFRED KITCHING

A CENTURY AGO CATHERINE BOOTH'S BOOK, "FEMALE MINISTRY,"

CREATED A GREATER SENSATION THAN IS REALIZED IN THIS AGE



THE ARMY MOTHER
CATHERINE BOOTH

IT is reputed that the Founder once said that the best men in The Salvation Army were women! All he implied by that assertion is difficult to surmise, but the moment one reflects on our past and present, visions rise before our eyes of the tens of thousands of women who in pure, sanctified and self-denying service have helped to make an invaluable contribution toward the extension of Christ's kingdom through their multifarious activities in our ranks.

The women of the world owe a great debt to the Army, and it would surely be beyond debate that the Army has done more toward the gaining of women's rights and liberties than any other like organization. It is good that the Salvationist in this year of grace should take legitimate pride in these accomplishments on behalf of women's liberty and usefulness. Such achievement has not come about without cost and misunderstanding, and all honour is due to those who "broke the first lances" in the struggle against prejudice.

Exactly a hundred years ago the conflict on behalf of the recognition of woman's place as a minister of the Word of God was at its height. Catherine Booth came into the field with her mind and pen, and the publication at that time of her book, *Female Ministry*, created a greater sensation than is realized in this age when we accept the voice of woman without surprise.

In The Divine Plan

We would not make the foolish boast that we were the first to give woman an opportunity for her voice to be heard in the ministry for, in the earlier days of the Church, women had their rightful place; then in later years how often the voice of the Quakeress was heard with profit. Who can measure what progress the Church might have known had not the voice of woman been largely silenced? Even as Esther was said to have been born in such a time as her voice was most needed to be heard, so it can be said of the Army Mother that God had some plan in moving her to take her stand as she did a century ago.

That some of the Nonconformist bodies in Britain and in other countries have swept prejudice aside in recent years is, we are sure, a right and proper thing. The Church of

Sweden has recently put a "theological cat" amongst the "traditionalist pigeons" in deciding to admit women to her priesthood. (Perhaps in their deliberations they remembered that it was a woman who first carried the flag of The Salvation Army to Sweden and established our work there, and I know from personal experience something of the value of our women's ministry in that land.)

There has, we regret, been a storm of protest from church dignitaries outside Sweden and there are suggestions that the Swedish Church is now a little nervous about implementing its decision. What the antagonists seemingly overlook is that women have proved from the earliest New Testament times, when opportunity has been given, and are proving today, that they are capable of taking their place alongside men in the ministry. On what grounds, therefore, are the objections made? The question is far easier to ask than answer, especially in the light of conflicting views held by churchmen themselves. Some of their comments both in debate and in the press occasionally bespeak an unfortunate and irrational prejudice.

A Lasting Influence

Organized religion has all too often been reactionary, obstinately standing in the way of progress. Catherine Booth in her pamphlet said: "Christ's principle was to put woman on the same platform as man, though I am sorry that the apostles did not always act up to His teaching!" If the women of the world owe much to the Army, the Army also owes much to them. Where are there to be found fields of service where women have not exercised a lasting influence and displayed immeasurable power?

How much poorer and weaker we should be if there were a curtailment of woman's activities and a silence of her voice! This compels me to ask if, in some places in the Army, her voice is heard less frequently in meetings. Is she too often thought of, perhaps unwittingly, as the "weaker sex" and opportunities for her to exercise her powers of thinking, planning and exhortation denied her?

One of our Army writers has wisely said in a book which records some of the great exploits of women in our ranks: "Women had and still have the foresight and wisdom to tackle many social evils at the point

where the canker first begins. They set no limit to their work and the impossible has been achieved over and over again. They are unafraid to grasp the nettle that others fear to touch." Yes, indeed! But let my plea be that not only the ministry of her heart and hands shall be availed of, but that her voice shall be heard—testifying, exhorting, pleading and praying.

Let us honour, as they should be honoured, the sacrifice and service and ministrations of the thousands of women who are corps leaders. They have often been placed in positions of danger and temptation but have by their purity and experience magnified the name of Christ. But whether in the ranks of officership, or in the position of the soldier, let the women of the Army continue to exercise that gracious influence by their ministry which I believe God would have them exert.

I hope that a forthcoming abridged edition of *Female Ministry* (already referred to) will do something to stimulate appreciation and give added power to the voice of women.

LOOKING AHEAD

WHILE complete details of their campaigns will be announced in a later issue, readers will be interested to know that Commissioner and Mrs. H. Lord will arrive by ship from England on October 2nd, and will lead meetings at St. John's, Nfld., the weekend of October 3rd and 4th. The next stop will be Calgary for the Western Congress gatherings, October 9th to 13th, then back to Montreal for the Eastern Congress October 15th to 19th, and to Toronto for October 22nd to 26th. Readers will remember these important campaigns in prayer.

Primitive Tribe Visited

AN example of the Army's desire to serve in Punta Arenas, southernmost city in the South America West Territory was seen when Captain Alfonso Elias arranged, through the Chilean Navy, to be transported a considerable distance farther south than Punta Arenas to a spot in Tierra del Fuego (Land of Fire), where the remnants of a tribe of Indians, the Alacalufes, live in primitive conditions.

The Captain was able to take food and clothing to the members of the tribe, which constitute one of the most abandoned groups of people in the world today.

A men's hostel at Vasteras, Sweden—a steamship anchored in the harbour—provides cabins for fifty men and accommodation for an additional fifty on a lower deck.

LOCUSTS AND DROUGHT

IN the Philippines, seventy-six families received Salvationist aid following a fire near Labangan hall and quarters. On Mindanao Island, where the Army has recently "opened fire" and a building suitable for a hall and quarters is being obtained, locusts and drought have ruined crops, causing national concern. Officers and soldiers are assisting in exterminating the locusts.

Youth councils at Cebu, Ozamis, Holo and Baguio attracted a large number of young people, some of whom made initial decisions for Christ. There were many who renewed their consecration to God.

SYNOPSIS OF CHAPTER ONE
Jeff Simms tried to take his life by jumping from a bridge into the river. He was rescued by a man who was nearby and rushed to hospital. Later his rescuer visits him and relates that his own troubles had at one time brought him to the shame of skid-row.

"HOWEVER, one morning as I viewed the degradation to which I had sunk, saw the rows of filthy beds in the flop-house with their equally filthy and sickly inmates, and realized I was one of them, I decided to end it all. That night, bolstered by some canned heat I had stolen, I awaited my opportunity, and leaped from the same bridge as you did.

"I was lucky for, when I hit the water and started thrashing around, prior to sinking, a man who had been strolling nearby heard me, and dived in. When we landed I was sober, whether from the shock of the cold water or from the realization that I had been snatched from the jaws of death.

"It materialized that my rescuer was a Salvation Army Captain in charge of a nearby hostel. He took me back to the hostel with him, gave me a hot bath and a meal, and put me in his own bed. A young Lieutenant and he took turns staying with me, so I was never alone day or night. They gave me odd jobs, let me assist with the meals, sweep up and, what meant more to me, when the seemingly unconquerable desire for drink arose, they talked with me, read the Bible, and gradually taught me that there was a power greater than myself, or anyone human.

"Weeks later, when I felt I had a firm hold on myself, and they were reasonably sure I was fully recovered, they introduced me to a local A.A. group, which also strengthened my new stand.

"That was over a year ago, son, and I've been working ever since. I drop up to the hostel once a week to keep up my morale, and show my appreciation.

"As a sort of sign of my gratitude to both God and mankind, I bought



Out Of The Darkness

By CHARLES K. FORREST

— Chapter Two —

a tiny cabin boat to live in, and keep it anchored underneath that bridge to kind of keep my eye on things. Of course, I can't be there all the time, but since despondent persons seem to pick the late evening hours to do away with themselves, I am usually around then. Effecting your rescue has made my odd pledge seem real and purposeful."

There was a long silence before Jeff finally said: "My greatest fear is that I'll give in to despondency and try it again, if they release me from here. What do you suggest, Mr. Rogers?"

"Would you go with me to meet Captain Kenyon at the hostel, the man who rescued me?" said Rogers.

"Huh! I'm not much on religion." There was a sardonic note in Jeff's voice.

"Believe me, a talk with the Captain is not embarrassing, nor do you feel as if you're being preached at. Kenyon's life has been a hard one—he's experienced most phases of life, some of it has been grim—and he knows men through and through", said Rogers.

Jeff shrugged, "What have I got to lose? Will you go with me?"

"Certainly. I'd be glad to," said Rogers.

The next day Art Rogers called at the hospital and found Jeff dressed and shaved, but full of misgivings about their forthcoming visit.

They arrived at the hostel, and

rapped on the Captain's office door. A pleasant, deep voice called out, "Come in, please!" Rogers ushered Jeff into a small, plain-looking room, where Captain Kenyon sat behind an oak desk, pen in hand. He arose immediately, and Jeff saw that he was a tall, well-built fellow about forty-five years of age, whose face was full of character. Rogers introduced Jeff then excused himself.

Captain Kenyon began without preamble, "You're here because you need help, my boy and, believe me, anything we can do for you, we'll most assuredly do."

"You can't convert me, if that's what you're driving at!" said Jeff intensely.

"I can see that you have a wrong concept of our work, Jeff. Admittedly, the ultimate aim of our organization is the winning of souls, but the vast majority of people look us up for help, and any decision they make is a personal one, without duress."

(To be continued)

GOD AND MAN

SOMEONE has truly said that "the love of man is the practical expression of the love of God." Certainly Jesus understood perfectly that the two great commandments were the two sides of the same coin. One—"Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God"—would not be complete without the other—"and thy neighbour as thyself."

Youthful Farmer Rebels

LEONARD had never known parental guidance or love. All his seventeen years had been guarded by remote control from a welfare services agency. Little personal care had touched his moulding, he had just grown up.

He had been placed on a farm where the elderly owner held him to a rigid programme of work and allowed little time for recreation. It all seemed pure drudgery. Restless and unhappy, Leonard decided to leave the farm.

The city police picked up the boy on a vagrancy charge, and placed him in the custody of a correctional services officer, who brought the lad to the welfare offices. Shelter and meals were provided, but more important, a young welfare worker listened to his story.

A sum of money was to be forthcoming in a short time, it was learned. However, since all of his clothing had been left on the farm, and because it was felt the right thing to do, the boy returned to his employment. The farmer promised good treatment, and after a good meal, the boy was put on the bus. He was overjoyed that he had found someone who cared.

The husband of the family had gone north in search of work. He had faithfully sent money to support the mother and child until one cheque from the small company for which he worked was returned marked N.S.F.

Since no money was available, the young mother appealed for help. She had only five dollars and ten more were needed to pay the rent. On returning to her room from a baby-sitting job, she found it locked, with all her belongings inside.

Money was made available to redeem the clothing and pay the rent.

Forty-seven years ago a man embezzled funds from the company for which he worked. He is now seventy-two years of age and recently surrendered to police. The offence was so old that no charges were laid. Temporary assistance was given him at the Windsor, Ont., Men's Social Service Centre (Major and Mrs. D. Strachan) and the superintendent is trying to effect reconciliation with relatives.

MAKING YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada. Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

REFERENCES ACROSS

1. John 1. 8. Ps. 68. 12. Matt. 24. 14. Rom. 13. 16. Mark 14. 18. John 8. 26. Luke 5. 28. John 20. 33. Jud. 11. 36. 2 Chron. 3. 37. Ps. 23. 38. Gal. 4. 39. Is. 62.

REFERENCES DOWN

2. Matt. 11. 3. Jud. 1. 4. John 1. 5. Is. 11. 13. Job 6. 15. Num. 33. 17. Deut. 32. 20. 1 Tim. 2. 21. Phil 1. 24. Luke 1. 25. Acts 25. 26. Titus 2. 27. Acts 2. 28. Mark 5. 29. 1 Pet. 3. 32. Ezek. 27.

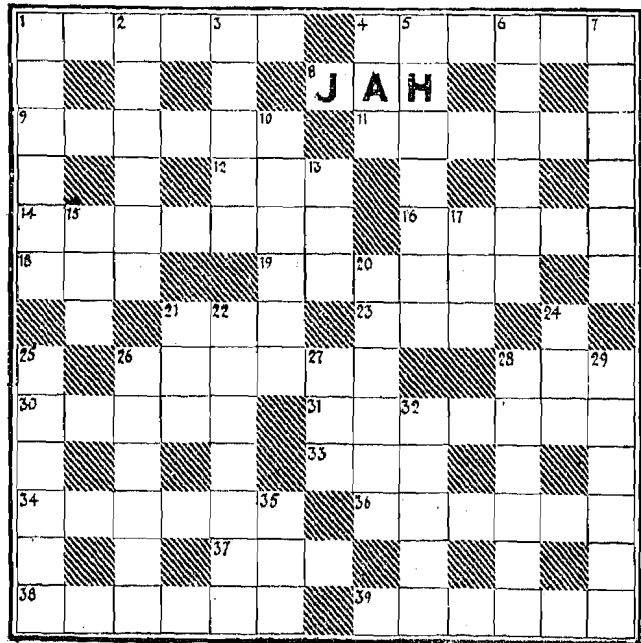
SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. SOLEMN. 4. LAMENT. 8. ENTIRE. 9. SHADOW. 11. LID. 13. MEHUR. 14. ERR. 15. KING OF SALEM. 18. ARK. 19. ANATH. 20. TIN. 21. FEARED. 23. STRAIT. 25. LOOSED. 26. ASKETH.

DOWN
1. SEEMLY. 2. LOT. 3. MARY MAGDALENE. 5. APHARSACHITES. 6. END. 7. TOWERS. 10. THE FOAL. 12. DRINK. 14. ELECT. 16. LAWFUL. 17. SNATCH. 22. ADO. 24. ARE.

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

1. Simon, son of Jona, was to be called this
4. Usually moulded or cast from stone

DOWN

8. Poetic form of Jehovah
9. He helped to make lights brighter
11. Assesses by scales
12. The coming of the Son of

Man shall be as the days of this man were

14. Paul says we must walk honestly; not in this

16. "—ye here, and watch"

18. He that was without this was told to cast a stone

19. Way out

21. Tree sounding like a pronoun

23. A confused electrical map!

26. "What — ye in your hearts?"

28. "Simon Peter seeth the linen clothes —"

30. Prayerful requests

31. Serving no useful purpose

32. Jephthah fled and dwelt here

34. Levelled

36. Solomon began to build the House of the Lord in this mount

37. Brings comfort in the valley of the shadow of death

38. "God sent forth His Son . . . to — them that were under the law"

39. "And thou shalt be called — name"

bezek in Bezek"

4. "I — the Spirit descending from Heaven"

5. A 37 across came out of this of Jesse

6. Striped wild beasts!

7. Written compositions

10. This is proverbially good of its kind

13. Job asked if the white of this has any taste

15. The Israelites departed from here and went to Dibongad

17. Creature said to have a cruel venom

20. Christ Jesus gave Himself a this for all

21. "I therein do rejoice, — and will"

22. Pertaining to the east

24. "And holy is — name"

25. Paul said he would this to Caesar

26. "Who gave Himself for us, that He might — us from all iniquity"

27. Dwelling at Jerusalem were "devout men, — of every nation"

28. "My name is —; for we are many"

29. This we should do to evil

32. Horns were made of ivory and this

35. A small point

DAILY DEVOTIONS

For Family and Private Worship

SUNDAY—

John 14: 25-31. "HE SHALL . . . BRING ALL THINGS TO YOUR REMEMBRANCE." Apart from any human voice or teaching the blessed Spirit often brings to us messages of comfort or warning from God's Word. Passages come to our minds fitting in exactly with our need. But He cannot bring to our remembrance what we have never troubled to learn, so let us store our minds with the Word of God.

"Thus may we all Thy works obey,
And go rejoicing on our way."

MONDAY—

John 15: 1-15. "MY FATHER IS THE HUSBANDMAN." How comforting the thought that, as branches of the True Vine, we are under the care of so wise and loving a Husbandman! Even in the use of the pruning knife, His is a tender, skilful hand. Sometimes, when He would do the very best for us spiritually, the discipline is such that the flesh is tempted to rebel. But patient submission always leads to the increased fruitfulness, which is the aim of all God's pruning.

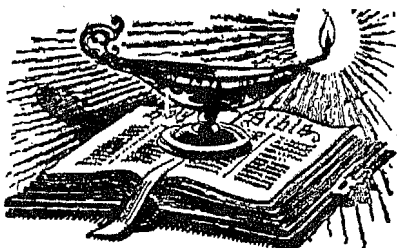
TUESDAY—

John 15: 16-27. "THE SERVANT IS NOT GREATER THAN HIS LORD." We must not, therefore, expect honour and ease when the Master had neither. The Lord never promised His followers an easy path down here. We should get "soft" spiritually were our way too smooth.

"Let us press on, in patient self-denial,
Accept the hardship, shrink not from the loss;
Our portion lies beyond the hour of trial,
Our crown beyond the cross."

WEDNESDAY—

John 16: 1-11. "IT IS EXPEDIENT FOR YOU THAT I GO AWAY." Christ went away for their sakes, not because



He had grown tired of living on the earth. His going was part of God's wonderful plan for greater blessing to them and to the world in the coming of the Holy Spirit. Now, by His Spirit, Jesus can be with us each one, everywhere and all the time.

THURSDAY—

John 16: 12-22. "YOUR JOY NO MAN TAKETH FROM YOU." Mere earthly joys often fade and fall in days of trial and sorrow, but the joy Jesus gives is unaffected by life's changing circumstances. "The wells of my joy flow deeper than my pain," said a child of God who was a great sufferer. "I did sing as though joy made me sing," writes Bunyan, telling of his journey back from court to his prison cell.

FRIDAY—

John 16: 23-33. "THAT IN ME YE MIGHT HAVE PEACE."

"Jesus, peace and joy art Thou,
Joy and peace forever!
Joy that fades not, changes not,
Peace that leaves me never.
Mid all the traffic of the ways,
Turmoils, without, within;
Make in my heart a quiet place,
And come and dwell therein."

SATURDAY—

John 17: 1-14. "THIS IS LIFE ETERNAL, THAT THEY MIGHT KNOW THEE." To truly know God means much more than knowing about Him. It is becoming personally acquainted with Him, and being received into His family, through repentance of sin, and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. We are thus made partakers of His Spirit, and His love is shed abroad in our hearts. This is the knowledge of God which gives eternal life.

Colonel Rufus Spooner (R), Toronto, Writes On

SACRAMENTS

And The Salvation Army

THE *Handbook of Doctrine* makes plain the Army's viewpoint and position with respect to the sacraments as observed by some of the Protestant churches:

"As it is The Salvation Army's firm conviction that these ceremonies are not necessary to salvation nor essential to spiritual progress, we do not observe them."

The Army has no quarrel with sacramentarians or Christians who use the ceremonies and sacraments of their church as a means of receiving spiritual blessing and uplift. Many of the ceremonies and sacraments are undoubtedly helpful, especially when the spirit governs the act.

We believe that the sacraments are not a must. The form, wording and observance are not necessary to spiritual life, neither commanded or authorized by God. The forms, sacraments or ceremonies as practised are man-made and man-instituted. The Army has its forms and perhaps could use the word "ceremonies", but it is at pains to show that such are man-made customs and to be changed in word and manner as the spirit may dictate. The foreword in *Salvation Army Ceremonies* makes this clear:

"Since the first essential of all spiritual service is the presentation of the body, soul, and spirit to God, it is necessary to avoid fixing any form of words or acts likely to limit the freedom of a soul moved by the Holy Spirit. The officer shall not, therefore, use the forms set forth in this chapter—apart from the marriage ceremony, which is legal—in such a way as would prevent his looking from them to, and relying entirely upon, God."

Our emphasis is, "The letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life"; the form or ceremony is of comparatively little importance.

The question, "Why did not The Salvation Army follow the practice

of the Church Universal"? does on occasion arise, and in view of the trends towards unionism and ecumenical councils the encroachment of ceremonialism in some of the older Protestant bodies may be brought more sharply into focus.

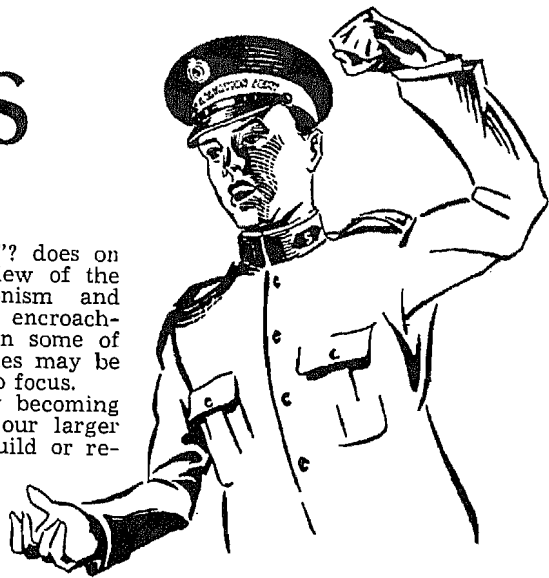
It is, for instance, now becoming the custom in many of our larger Protestant churches to build or remodel buildings in the cruciform style, with altar and altar-ornaments, stained glass windows and seven-branched candlesticks. Liturgical forms of service, vestments, and reading and intoning of prayers and responses are also becoming prevalent. The high priestly form of worship is taking the place of the worship of people "redeemed unto Christ, a peculiar people, zealous of good works" or a people of whom Jesus recorded, "they overcame by the blood of the Lamb and the word of their testimony."

A study of our Lord's life and teaching shows that He condemned formalism and ceremonialism; that is, the keeping to the letter of forms of worship. His talk to the woman of Samaria was also to this point. He told her that worship was of the spirit.

To Nicodemus, Christ spoke of a release from the bondage of a formal, professional religion to rebirth in spiritual life and freedom by the Holy Spirit. He condemned the Pharisees with their broad phylacteries, long prayers and formal worship.

If ceremonial and sacramental forms of worship were necessary or required, it is reasonable to think that Christ would have set the example by giving specific directions as to how such sacraments should be performed. The fact is that Christ did not do so.

Leaders of the Church, acting from various motives, have sometimes departed from the spirit, with the result there is to be found a



multiplicity and confusion of sects, each differing in form and practice and asserting that its mode of observance of the sacraments is Scripturally correct.

Regarding little children and baptism, Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven". He made no mention of those being already baptized, or of the need that they should be baptized, but He did say, "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven". Age does not necessarily imply sanctity, neither is truth bound to age-long customs. Because certain forms, ceremonies, and sacraments were observed by the post-apostolic churches, it is not to say such customs were instituted by Christ, practised by the apostles, or commanded by the Scriptures as necessary to salvation, or as articles of religious faith and practice. The fact is that the so-called Universal Church has no universal standard of practice. We know of sacraments so multiplied in number and methods of administration, that many were repudiated by the church of the fourth century. Today, some churches have retained two—Baptism and the Lord's Supper.

Matter of Controversy

A few years ago it was claimed the administration of both sacraments were necessary before a person could be saved. Today, few Protestant bodies take this view, while some other denominations have, with The Salvation Army, refrained from observing them.

In discarding the use of the sacraments, the Army Founder was led to do so for the following reasons:

There was no uniformity of practice. There was great argument and conflict between religious denominations. The bitterness engendered was harmful to the interests of the Kingdom.

A large proportion of church members gave no outward sign of an inward change—although they placed great importance upon the observance of the sacraments.

There was no Scriptural warrant for the way the sacraments were observed. They were not necessary to salvation or spiritual progress.

Some forms were positively harmful to the Army type of converts. Salvation by the Blood of the Lamb and regeneration by the Holy Spirit were the essentials.

The only baptism enjoined in the New Testament was the baptism of the Holy Spirit.

(To be continued)

HOPE

EVERY doctor is familiar with the strength-giving function of hope. So much so that Cornell University's Medical School recently conducted an investigation into the effects of hope on the body.

After completing the research, Dr. Harold G. Wolff wrote an article for the *Saturday Review* in which he reported as a medical fact that when a man has hope he is "capable of enduring incredible burdens and taking cruel punishment."

THE BEST KIND OF POWER

By 2nd-Lieut. Gordon Wilder, Mimico, Ont.

THE subject of power is a fascinating one, whether it is physical power as coveted by some types of person, or political power, as desired by others. Take even the idea of power as demonstrated by man's inventions. At first man had to be content with the strength engendered by his muscles, then he learned how to harness water then, much later, steam, then electricity and, finally the atom.

When the gas engine first came into being what a tremendous achievement that was, then the power of flight into air, and again man was impressed with his great accomplishments. Today it is nothing for a man to fly through the air at 1,000 miles per hour, or travel on water at the rate 200 miles or more per hour. Now man is concentrating on flight into space and in this way he is determined to gain more power.

The Scripture speaks of a far greater power—the power of God in man. Jesus said "Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you."

The disciples who gathered with

Christ were promised this power, and it came "not many days hence". We need more of this Holy Ghost power in the world today, not of hydrogen bombs, moon rockets, guided missiles, not machinery, organization, wealth, but real Holy Ghost power. The Church today needs power, not strength. There is strength in fine buildings, good equipment, large numbers, but there is more power in a penitent's tears than in all of these. There is strength in a mountain, but more power in one ounce of nitroglycerine, strength in a clod of earth, but more power in the seed that sprouts and lifts it from its place, strength in a block of iron, but more power in magnetism that vitalizes it.

The Holy Ghost is the power that breaks the heart of men without a stroke, convinces men without argument, sways the mind of men without oratory or eloquence. Many have displayed this power in their lives. Would you not like such an experience, the endowment of the Holy Spirit? Claim it then by simple childlike faith today, it is the gift of God.

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Toronto Training College: Mon Aug 31 (Brenge Institute)

Kelowna: Sat-Sun Sept. 5-6 (Okanagan Soldiers' Assembly)

Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Sat-Sun Sept 12-13 (Cadets' Welcome Meetings)

Colonel C. Wiseman

Prince Rupert: Fri-Mon Sept 4-7 (Congress Meetings)

Sarnia: Sat-Mon Sept 26-27

(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

COLONEL C. KNAAP

St. Thomas: Sept 27

Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. Daiziel (R): Stratford, Sat-Sun Sept 19-20

Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R): Bowmanville, Sun Sept 13

Lt.-Colonel L. Bursey: Trenton, Sept 13

Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon: Scarborough, Sun Sept 13

Brigadier E. Burnell: St. John's Citadel, Sat-Mon Sept 19-21; Bay Roberts, Tues Sept 22; Grand Falls, Wed Sept 23; Botwood, Thurs Sept 24; Cornerbrook, Fri Sept 25; Cornerbrook East, Sat Sept 26; Cornerbrook, Sun Sept 27; Stephenville, Mon Sept 28

Brigadier and Mrs. F. Moulton, Niagara Falls, Sun Sept 20

Brigadier W. Ross: Mount Hamilton, Sat-Sun Sept 12-13

Sr.-Major A. Brown: Calgary, Wed-Sun Aug 26-30; Jackson's Point, Sun Sept 6; Orillia Sun Sept 20.

Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Kirkland Lake, Sat-Sun Sept 26-27

THE FLOW CONTINUES

RECOGNITION of the opportunities for contacts, and the thrill of extending the Kingdom through the printed word is spreading like a contagion across the country, and even in the summer months, aggressive corps officers are forwarding orders for increases in the weekly circulation of **THE WAR CRY**.

Have you stopped to consider the importance of this means of evangelism? If not, think today of the many more who can hear of truth of Christ's sacrificial love if you will place "The White-Winged Messenger" in their hands. See that your corps has an increased order today.

The following corps officers have ordered additional copies:

Glance Bay, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. W. Brown) 220-250; Carleton Place, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. J. Baird) 105-125; Fort Rouge, Winnipeg (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. J. Smith) 45-60; Red Deer, Alta. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. G. Newton) 140-150.

A PEEP INTO THE PAST

(Excerpt From Old American War Cry)

What's the best remedy for an officer who systematically oversleeps? First, a cold bath every morning; secondly, go supperless to bed; and thirdly, a noisy Lieutenant who is an early riser.—January 20, 1894.

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by the Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General, Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wyolliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

The Romance of The War Cry

BY COLONEL Wm. NICHOLSON

A former WAR CRY Editor, Colonel Wm. Nicholson has accumulated information regarding the activities of THE WAR CRY, and has published it in a book. Excerpts from this are presented under the title which the book bears.

THE War Cry seems to have had the capacity to inspire for itself an affection of a unique character. One woman officer, in addition to her other names, actually had given to her that of *War Cry* by her devoted parents, who ultimately became officers.

There was sentiment to support their action in so naming one of their children for they regarded the coming of *The War Cry* into their lives as a notable event. At the time of the birth of their child, *The War Cry* was first brought to the mother who was so impressed with what she read in its pages that her whole outlook on life was changed. The husband, too, was deeply moved.

The War Cry spoke to their full hearts with an eloquence and force they could not resist, and they decided to give up the provincial hotel they were keeping and to make application for officership. Applying direct to the Founder, the husband said he was certainly a bit dubious about it, but there could be no uncertainty about the message of *The War Cry*. Still he had a rather large family. "Never mind," said the Founder, "we will make them all officers!" This prediction was realized.

Those who imagine that all Salvationists take to the task of pushing the sale of *The War Cry* as to the manner born are mistaken. It is only after much prayer that many comrades take up their cross.

Great Yarmouth's corps sergeant-major had undertaken many duties during his years of Army service;

but on a Saturday night, for the first time in his life says the report, he volunteered to go public-house raiding. Armed with a bundle of *War Crys* he went out in company with the corps officer and, in one of the public-houses met a Scottish fisherman, who looked the picture of dejection, and who confessed that he was tired of his drinking habits.

The comrades persuaded the man to leave the drink-shop with them. When they arrived outside the sergeant-major said to the confessed sin-burdened man: "Will you kneel here and seek salvation?"

"Let him kneel on a copy of *The War Cry*," suggested the officer.

A *War Cry* was placed on the ground, the man knelt upon it and there and then prayed for deliverance from sin, the corps officer and sergeant-major helping him by their prayers. Thus *The War Cry* became a penitent's mat and the sergeant-major's "first-time" effort was crowned with blessing.

(To be continued)

A SURE SIGN

IT is said that upon the tableland of Asia Minor, the women may be seen at dawn going out doors and looking up at their neighbour's chimneys. They see the one out of which the smoke is coming. Thither they go to borrow live coals with which to kindle a fire in their own homes.

Do men watch thus our lives? If in our hearts the Holy Ghost has kindled a sacred fire, shall they not come to us for warmth and inspiration?

SPECIAL SALE

Of 1959 Young People's Supplies

We have a quantity of young people's guides, company orders, and star-cards in stock. The supply of some is limited, so place your order now and be sure of getting enough to meet your need.

As Rally Day approaches no doubt your Sunday school attendance will increase. Naturally your supplies have been exhausted, and each member likes his own guide, or star-card.

No doubt there are some corps where new company guards have been secured and need company orders. NOW is the opportunity of getting them at a greatly reduced price.

Star-cards	were .03 now .01
Young people's guides	" .11 now .05
Company orders	" .85 now .45

THE YEAR BOOK—The most informative book of the year's activities in our world-wide Salvation Army. A complete description of the Army in every country where it is in operation. If you do not have this book in your library don't miss this opportunity of getting it. Only a small quantity available.

WAS \$1.00 - - - NOW 50 cents

STORE HOURS—Monday through Friday—9.00 A.M. to 4.45 P.M.
Saturday—9.00 A.M. to 12.00 noon

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

ANDREASSEN, Alf Osvald. Born April 2/1889 in Norway. Was Controller of Customs in Norway. Came to Canada 1923. Good news for him in Norway. 15819

BALDWIN, sister of Mary Ann or heirs. Christian name not known. Born between 1870 and 1880 in England. Daughter of William and Barbara Baldwin. Came to Canada about 1910, settled in Port Arthur. Married name Graves, Greaves or Griffiths. Had twin sons. Required in connection with estate. 15840

BRANDLER, Karl (relatives of). Emigrated to U.S.A. 1912. Father died in U.S.A. 1923. Sons Albert, Otto, Karl, Paul and Emil. Sister born in Russia 1898 seeking contact. 15813

DAY, Robert Leslie. Born July 23/1928 in Vermilion, Alta. 5' 7", stocky build, fair hair. Sailor. Worked as engineer's helper on boats. Last heard from Sept. 1948. Family very anxious for news. 15835

HOWE, Robert Goddard. Born June 3/1936, 6' 1". Excitable. Service salesman. Has worked for Howard Smith Paper Mills, Mattawa, Ont. Home in North Kildonan, Man. Has friends in Nipigon, North Bay, Toronto, Ottawa, Ont., also Shelburne, N.S. Last heard of Jan. 1959. Wife wishes to locate. 15828

KEAN, Richard. Born March 6/1901 in Lanark, Scotland. Farmer. Was brought up in Quarrier Home, Bridge of Weir. Three children, Marion, Willis Richard and Shirley. Has been a barber. Sister inquiring. 15831

LACHANCE, Mrs. Mary (nee Garbutt). Born Oct. 2/1893. Last heard from 1914 from Montreal. Has son Maurice. Sister in England wishes to locate. 15618

LEVITT, Harold Ernest. Born Dec. 25/1909. Dark hair with white patch on right side of head. Last heard from five years ago. Mother wishes to contact. 15832

MATHESON, Murdock Benjamin. Age 18. 5' 11". Employed at Wm. Neilson Chocolate factory, Toronto, until Nov. 1958. Last heard from Feb. 1959, from Toronto. Parents very anxious for news. 15803

MAZZARA, Mrs. Muriel (nee formerly Simkins). Born Aug. 22/1911. Suffers from epilepsy. Four children, Gary, David, Alfred and Louise. Last heard from two years ago when at 193 George St., Toronto. Father anxious. 15755

METSON, Charles. Last heard from in 1957 from 16 Jellico Ave., Toronto. Thought to have gone to Florida. Has son Charles Jr. at Kirkland Lake, Ont. Aged mother in Ireland anxious to locate. 15830

MULDOON, Mrs. June. Born June 16/1923. Husband Robert. Five children, Susan, Roger, Linda, Reggie and Bruce. Last heard from Dec. 1958, from Hamilton, Ont., but thought to have been in Galt, Ont., since. Mother very anxious for news. 15621

McNEIL, Jean (nee Adam). Born in Scotland 1910. Husband Thomas McNeil. She has two sons by former marriage, surname not known. Last heard from 1948 from Hamilton, Ont. May have been in Western Canada. Sister anxious. 15430

RAUHALA, Mr. Aatu. Born in Sauri. Jarvi Mahti, Finland, in 1909. Came to Canada 1929. Last heard from three years ago from Ontario. Daughter wishes to contact. 15626

SIMPKINS, Arthur George. Born June 5/1928 or 29. Last seen 1931 when he was placed with Children's Aid Society, Toronto, was later adopted. Name of adopted parents not known. Grandfather wishes to locate. 15755

SMEETS, Paul Hugo J. Born Feb. 15/1914, in Holland. 5' 7", hair light brown. Bartender or waiter. Last heard of April 1950, in Montreal. Wife inquiring. 15692

STEEVES, James William Stuart. Born March 16/1927. Height 5 ft. Small build. Has worked as winchman on Toronto docks. May be working as stevedore on Seaway route. Wife very anxious. 15563

STEWART-SMITH, David. Born March 30/1893. Last heard from 1950 from Edmonton, Alta. Wife inquiring. 15756

UNSWORTH, Thomas. Professional name Tommy Green. Born March 4/1897. Was baseball player with "Old Royals", Montreal. Last heard from 1929. Aged mother anxious to locate. 15803

VOCOSSA, Mr. Eugenio. Age 25. 5' 4". Blonde. Came to Canada from Italy May 1957. Wheelman on boats. Last known boat Marshall. Has also worked in Toronto. Cousin inquiring. 15738

ZERON, George Boyle. Born Sept. 25/1940 in Cornwall, Ont. 5' 8". Well built. Auburn hair. May be working in hospital or paper factory. Left home at Saint John, N.B., June 25/59. Believed to be in Toronto. Mother in Toronto now anxious to locate. 1582

Jesus said, "Ye are the light of the world." Let us, therefore, show a model of good deeds so that people may see them and may live in the pattern of life they see in us. We are surrounded with a great cloud of witnesses. As we live, let us strive daily to be leading others to the true path of salvation, to Christ our Saviour.

THE WAR CR

"FROZE" ON HIGH GIRDERS

"WHO would ever think it," muses Al Laury as he reminisces with wife and daughter prior to leaving Vancouver Harbour Light Corps to live with them elsewhere in the city. This convert is probably thinking of his days as a welder on "high steel" when he made some notable ascents.

Early construction on the Lions Gate Bridge saw Al astride the top suspension cable, highest point on the span, a welding torch in his hand and a bottle on his hip. Then there was the day he "froze" on his precarious perch and had to be assisted down.

Close calls like these were all in the day's work. Fortified with whisky, he continued to ply his trade as a welder on various construction jobs until finally his eyes gave out. Alcohol had begun its insidious work and Al was forced to discard his helmet. Now began the descent that was equally spectacular as his days on "high steel". He says he "hit skid-row with a bang."

Al heard his first sermon at Harbour Light only because he was hungry and this appetite was confined to the material side for some time—sermons and soup! He was proud of his isolated concern for soup. Just how long it took to rid himself of this personal detachment was evident in the length of time required for Al to "get on the programme."

The uniform he is wearing was not acquired the easy way. Many

months of self-discipline and spiritual rebuilding elapsed before he accepted the challenge it represents.

Al will work out from The Salvation Army salvage department as a first step in its "back to work" programme and he will be entirely self-supporting.

In giving thanks to God for freedom from the bondage of sin, he joins hundreds of other men who have stepped out on the street again, with the steadying influence that a new philosophy of life has taught them through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ!

NEVER MISSED HIS RUM

IN Harbour Light's modest chapel, some seventy converts had gathered to celebrate the Sunday morning service. Up rose Jack Owens, the "Sailor". He had something to say. With Mrs. Owens nodding assent, Jack told how he was observing his first sober anniversary in thirty-six years of marriage and that he was "off the beach" for good.

Stationed on the China Coast with the Royal Navy for twenty-two years, Jack boasted that he never missed his daily tot of rum. During the Second World War, his Merchant ship was torpedoed. He was one of eight assigned to a life-raft. Only two remained when rescue appeared sixteen days later. From then on, Jack was a hard-drinking sailor. "I never left the beach once my ship was in port," was his salty comment.

A tramp steamer tied up in Vancouver twelve years ago. It was Jack's last trip. From then on he was to stagger along skid-row under the terrible yoke of alcoholism, in and out of hospitals and institutions time and time again. Yes, he came to Harbour Light but there were still treacherous shoals ahead. Months elapsed. "If I could only get through to God," he thought.

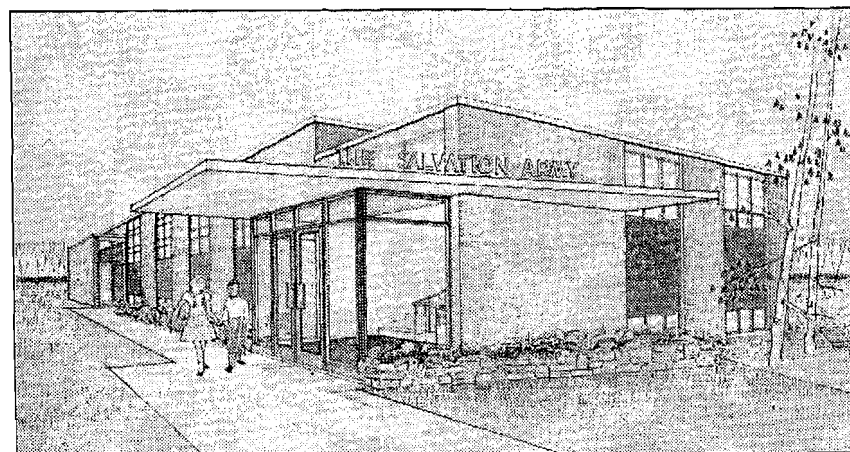
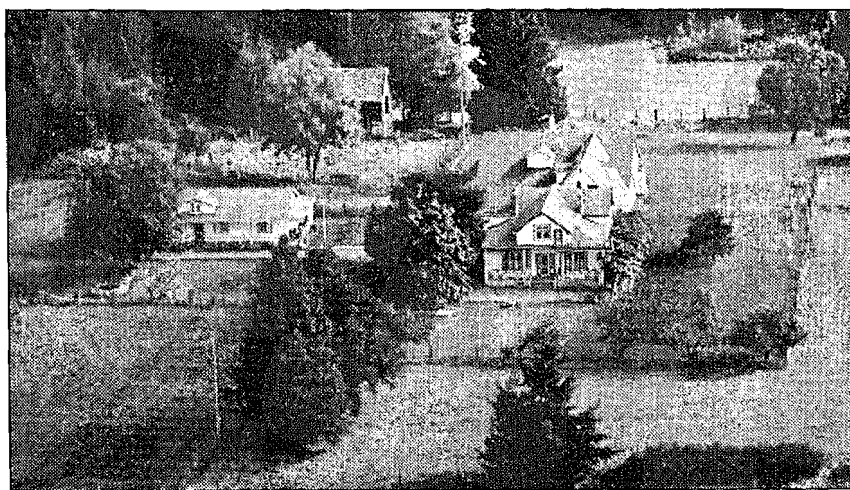
Today Jack is a responsible, sober man and for Mrs. Owens, her marriage is again a happy one; proving up the point so often expressed in these columns that where medical science and incarceration have failed to cope with chronic alcoholism, an abiding faith in Christ wins through.—"Harbourlighter" Vancouver.

The address of Captain and Mrs. Vincent Walter in India, to which territory they have been transferred, is: 1c Ritherdon Road, Vepery, Madras, India.

Bereavements: The father of Mrs. Captain R. Chapman, of Mount Dennis (Toronto) has been promoted to Glory in Calgary, Alta. The brother of Sr.-Major C. Pretty, of Ottawa, has passed away in London, Ont.

The graduates of the Toronto Grace Hospital are planning a reunion for September 25th to 27th. All interested should write Mrs. C. Ball, 285 Roehampton Ave. Toronto 12.

Captain and Mrs. B. Halsey are grateful to all who indicated interest in the recent illness of their son Gordon, who is now progressing favourably.



(Upper): COBBLE HILL HOME for the aged (Sunset Lodge) was recently bequeathed to The Salvation Army by Miss Moore. It is situated on beautiful Vancouver Island, and there are eighty-one acres of woodland. Forty senior citizens are being cared for, and Mrs. Luscombe is acting as superintendent. (Lower): The picturesquely hall which is being built at Whitby, Ont.

(Right): COMMANDANT R. BOWERING, of Bay Roberts, Nfld., who was promoted to Glory at the age of ninety-one in St. John's, Nfld. During his years of retirement, he soldiered at Clarke's Beach, Nfld.



PRISONER LOSES HATRED

NOT so long ago I lost respect for myself. I was an alcoholic, had no faith, nor any friends. I had drifted away from my loved ones and from God.

I'm writing this article from the bottom of my heart which at one time was filled with hatred and bitterness. I am telling my story with the sincere hope that others may know and benefit thereby, get to know and love God as I do, and realize how easily my downfall could happen to anyone.

I am now completing an eighteen month's sentence in an institution, and had it not been for the Army's Bible correspondence course, which I received through Sr.-Major C. Pretty, who has been seeing me regularly, I would have re-entered society with malice. During my studies I had to refer to the Bible many times, trying to answer certain questions. In this way, I began slowly to enjoy and love the Word of God. I realized at last I was finding grace. I began praying regularly for myself and others, as did Christ.

I thus regained my faith in God, and my love for my loved ones. I had planned, on my release, to kill the man responsible for my being in here, but now I'm living a life with God, and following His words, especially those verses in Matthew 6:14-15, "If we forgive men their trespasses, our Heavenly Father will also forgive us, but if we forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses". I was able to find forgiveness because I had opened my heart to God, and had Him fill it with love, happiness and faith.

I'm only thirty years of age and, on my release, I'm going to take up the profession the institution has taught me, and eventually go into

my own business. I find myself happy arranging, planting and watering the various trees, shrubs and flowers that grow to form a beautiful picture. Every part of the garden composes itself into a panorama that changes from hour to hour as the sun moves from day to day, and as the seasons succeed one another, showing the wonders God has created.

In closing I want to say how thankful I am to The Salvation Army for praying for me, and offering me this Bible course. Through the study of the Bible I have found peace and contentment. Through this I have had my eyes and heart opened, and am able to see and follow the road to God, which leads me to happiness and eternal life.

A Prisoner

FOWLS FIRST

A POULTRY expert, Retired Sergeant-Major B. Dowding, Toronto Temple Corps, writes:

"In reading my Bible I have made the following discovery, and that is the art of raising chickens goes back a long way. In Genesis 1: 21, it says that 'the fowl was created before man or beast'. The verse reads: 'God created every winged fowl after His kind on the fifth day. And God saw that it was good, and on the sixth day God created cattle, beasts of the field and man.'

"In Peter 3: 8, we read: 'But beloved, be not ignorant of this one thing, that one day is with the Lord as a thousand years, and a thousand years is as one day.' So it is quite possible that the Garden of Eden and the region thereabouts could have been heavily populated with fowl in the years before man was created."

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

A WELCOME CAMPAIGNER

THE world evangelist, Sr.-Major Allister Smith, has been invited to the territory, and has planned campaigns in Winnipeg and Vancouver, during November. His present schedule is to be in Toronto for one night only—Wednesday, November 4th, when a great "Crusade Echo" rally has been arranged in the Bramwell Booth Temple. Further particulars will be given of the Major's activities in a later issue.

Readers will recall the Major's previous campaigns in Newfoundland and Toronto, when hundreds of souls were saved, and will pray for a further outpouring of God's Spirit.

Birth: To 2nd-Lieutenant and Mrs. H. Roberts, Greenwood, Toronto a girl, on July 30th.

Plans are under way for a combined citadel and divisional headquarters to be built at 301 Barrington Street, Halifax, N.S.

The family of Envoy Greening, of Musgravetown, Nfld., are grateful to all who expressed sympathy in the passing of the Envoy.

Mrs. Commandant R. Bowering, of Bay Roberts, Nfld., five daughters and a son join in thanking all who sent condolences in their recent bereavement.

Fire-fighters called in from New Glasgow, Stellarton and Westville to combat a disastrous blaze that caused four million dollars damage in Pictou, N.S. were supplied with refreshments during the night by Salvation Army officers from the towns mentioned.



THE PARABLE OF A BANDSMAN

By MRS. BRIGADIER F. LONGINO, Atlanta, Ga.

A SONG WAS BORN

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker (P)

GOD IS NEAR THEE

No. 134 in The Salvation Army Song Book.

"MY missus says she believes I am saved because I sweep beneath the mats now, and I didn't before." This testimony, by a young servant girl led to the conversion of the writer of this song, Richard Slater.

At the back of the hall, while the girl spoke, sat this dark, keen-eyed stranger who listened attentively. An atheist lecturer Richard Slater called himself, but God was near him all the time. He had brought Slater to the right place to be convinced of His power to change men's hearts and lives. Slater, who was also a musician, made his way to the penitent-form and was saved.

On Sunday, October 14th, 1883, the Founder, William Booth went to conduct meetings at Regent Hall. On meeting Slater he said, "Draw up a chair, I want to talk to you." There followed a conversation that was the beginning of big things for The Salvation Army. A music department was the scheme in the Founder's mind, and he felt that he had found the right man.

"Ever Thine", was the first publication for Army purposes from the pen of Slater, and it became his motto through life. In speaking of the inspiration for the words of "God is near thee," Slater said:

"It was this girl's testimony, a witness that passed over the meeting almost as rapidly as a flash of lightning that struck my soul. I stood revealed to myself as never before as a defeated, blameworthy, guilty being, with the creed of the sceptic, which offered no relief.

"A deep longing and a firm determination rose up within me to read the gospels again, to get near to Jesus, of whom I had heard such startling statements, and prove that, after all, I had not wandered in darkness while the simple and ignorant Salvationists had found the true light. I had no peace, no rest, until I found it in the Regent Hall. In my diary that night I wrote 'This surely is a very unusual day in my life. The language of prayer is on my lips for the first time in several years.'

Before he passed to his eternal reward, Slater wrote almost 1,000 compositions.

man grew in wisdom and in stature, and his name upon a programme brought joy to the hearts of the people. Now the young man played well to the glory of his Saviour and so he grew in favour with God and man.—*The Young Soldier, Atlanta.*

citadel into the side road of Retreat. Angrily he defended himself to himself. "Never will I go back to that grind! Who is he that he should talk to me like that? Free am I, and free will I remain!"

But freedom palled, and Thursday nights found him restless and ill at ease. Unconsciously he whistled the well-known tunes as he tried to occupy himself in stubborn solitude.

"My son," came his mother's voice one night, "hast thou forgotten all that thou didst promise? Listen my child, God also chastens us that He might mould us. One cannot learn to be in harmony in any other way. Why then, dost thou wildly resent correction?"

"But mother," replied young Billy, "He doth pick on me above all others in the band!"

His mother placed her hand upon his head and with a smile said, "Could it be, lad, that thou dost need correcting above all others in the band? But go now to thy bed and, in thy praying, speak to God of the matter. And remember His own words, 'No man having put his hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the Kingdom of God'."

So it came to pass that the young musician returned to the road of Music by the route of Apology, and there appeared again upon his lips a smile and his eyes again shone with the light of determination as he started upward.

Then followed weeks of preparation, for off in the distance could be seen the banners of a great event. For Billy, a dream suddenly seemed possible and in a moment of impulse he did beg the bandmaster to let him play a solo at the councils soon to be conducted.

Now the bandmaster was sore distressed over these tidings, for he did yearn to see the young musician firmly established and he knew his foundation was faulty. So he said, "Billy, I fear to see thee take upon thyself so soon the strain of solo work. Give thyself more time for fundamentals and then thy performance shall be a delight to all who hear thee."

But the young boy was insistent and so he started up a Short Trail that leads to the Solo Road.

The difficulties met at first upon the Trail seemed as nothing, for in his ear was the sound of applause, and his dream carried him over many rough places in the road. But it came to pass as he entered into a long cadenza, that his eye fell upon a sign placed there by Experience, which read, "The way is long for the souls who have come by a Short Trail but easy shall be the way for those who know well where to find the notes."

Much time was spent in the cadenza searching for the notes till all were found, and the path was worn with the marks of his feet, for he had travelled its way many times. But his dream carried him on, yes, even unto the third variation.

Now the damp beads of perspiration were upon his brow, yet they helped not to reach the high note at the end, and his sleep became uneasy and his dream began to fade.

And so the great night came and the young bandsman found himself standing before the crowd and he knew within himself that he was not prepared for the way ahead and his knees did tremble at the thought.

The enemies of Performance—Fright and Inexperience—were at his elbow as he raised his cornet to play. Valiantly did he struggle against them, but the battle was too much for the young man, for he had not counted on their attack.

Dimly he heard the last notes of the accompaniment and the scattered applause of the sympathetic audience, and as he took his seat he knew his bandmaster was the wisest of men, for his words had come true.

Now the spirit of Defeat was strong within young Billy, but the wise bandmaster led him carefully through this dark place and brought him back again to the turn of the road and placed his feet upon the longer Trail to the Solo Road.

Now the young man partook gladly of the instruction along the way. He had learned that all steps in the road were important and that he who sought to shorten the way found only regret and disappointment at the end of the journey.

As the years passed by the young

CHIMING CHRISTIANS

A WATCHMAKER put out a sign which attracted considerable attention. It read: "Clocks converted to chiming." When asked about it, he said, "I take just ordinary, common clocks, and when I have worked with them they will go through the hours chiming the sweetest tune you ever heard."

That is what the Master is doing all the time. He takes just ordinary, common folks, and when He has wrought in them, they will go through the days of their pilgrimage, chiming out the hours, making melody not only in their hearts to the Lord, but for all who are near enough to catch the song.

For Your Solo Book

(Or For Congregational Use)

GATHERED WITH JESUS

Tune: "Hold the Fort" T.B. 241

GATHERED in Thy Name, dear Saviour,
We would seek Thy face,
Come upon us, blessed Spirit,
Fill this holy place.

Chorus:

Send the fire, send the fire,
For this, Lord, we call;
Send the sanctifying fire,
Lord, baptize us all.

Humbly we Thy saints are pleading
For Thy mighty power,
'Tis Thyself, Thy love we're needing
In this quiet hour.

It is done—Thy love has conquered,
Now Thy will we own;
Everything we now surrender
For Thyself alone.

A. H. SMITH, Hamilton.



WEST COAST MUSICIANS, members of the Victoria Citadel Band, are shown in a recent picture with Bandmaster W. Hastings in the centre. In the front of the group are the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. F.

Watson. The band is scheduled to visit Portland, Oregon over the Labour Day weekend as Canadian representatives during the spiritual centennial celebrations of that American city.

ISRAEL — Blend Of Old And New

WHILE much of modern Israel is a mixture of the old and the new, there are some areas where the old predominates. A visit to this part of the world for the believing Christian must be essentially a visit to the sacred sites so closely associated with the life of Christ and the Old Testament story.

I began this part of the tour by moving northward towards Nazareth and the Galilee area. Enroute we passed through Haifa, a lovely modern seaport city. Overlooking Haifa is Mount Carmel and there, preserved within the church is the cave of Elijah. It was in this place where he fought his personal struggle between belief and unbelief, faithfulness and unfaithfulness, finally emerging as the great prophet of God to his generation. His struggle is not unlike our own today and his experience has a powerful message for our generation.

A journey through Caesarea and the Valley of Jezreel brought us to Nazareth. Can any good thing come out of Nazareth? That was the question asked in the time of Christ. It is a question that might well be repeated today.

Contemporary Nazareth is pretty well a community of Christian Arabs. Our car had no sooner stopped than we were surrounded by a group of hucksters and "baksheesh" (alms) seekers anxious to cash in on the tourist visiting the sacred sites. I made my choice of a guide and we proceeded up the narrow streets leading to the places so intimately associated with the holy family.

Nazareth has been sacked in successive raids by Romans, Saracens, Arabs, etc. The sacred places, however, have been well preserved and have been covered over by churches. It is a moving experience to visit the Church of the Annunciation the supposed site where Mary received the news of the advent of Christ. Another church covers the grotto of the holy family, which is presumed

to be the home in which the boy Jesus grew up. The place is preserved even to the niche in the wall used for holding the lamp.

I described this visit to the Middle East as a once-in-a-lifetime experience. I can now look back upon it with mixed feelings. The Holy Land of reality is a far cry from the romantic atmosphere with which we surround the Holy Land during Christmas and Easter. True enough, all around is the evidence of great achievement by the energy of man; at the same time, there is also evidence that the tide of human progress has moved on, and all that remains are the ruins of a golden age now dead.

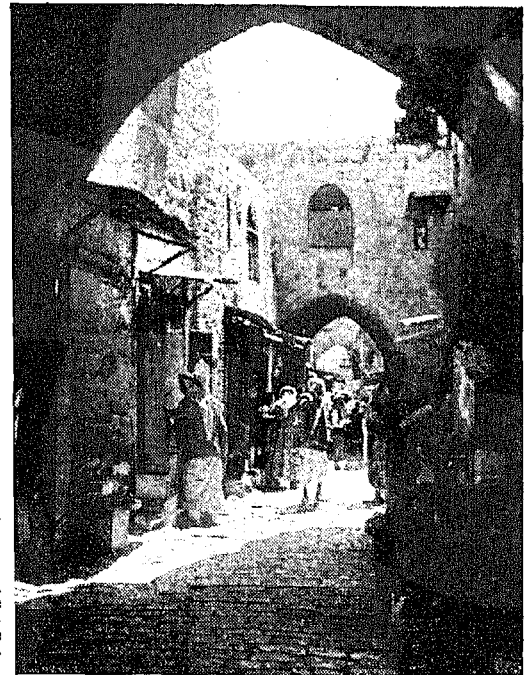
Still the religious and spiritual impetus which had its birth in these parts has been felt in the New World. We North Americans, we Canadians, are the inheritors of the rich flowering of the human spirit which began on these eastern Mediterranean shores.

The State of Israel is an interesting combination of secular materialistic and sacred Judasitic motivation. I came in contact with the Orthodox Jews who, in their return to Israel, feel that they are carrying out the ancient Old Testament prophecies. On the other hand, I came across young men and women scientists from the universities all over Europe, who are dedicated to the principle of building the brave new world in materialistic terms.

This contrast was brought home to me sharply in an episode which took place when I was visiting the holy places on Mount Zion. My guide was a keen young fellow from the foreign ministry and a dedicated secularist and humanist in his outlook on life. We donned the traditional Jewish headgear and were ushered into King David's tomb. There, an Orthodox Jew obviously on a pilgrimage from far-away places was praying, profoundly moved by the experience. On the other hand, my young guide re-

By BANDMASTER
WALTER DINSDALE, M.P.

(Travelling on N.A.T.O.
Parliamentary Association
Business)



TWO SCENES IN MODERN JERUSALEM — the upper, a glimpse of the old part of the city, and the lower in the background the ramparts of the city, contrasted with a twentieth-century building.



garded the whole experience in an offhand manner, not unlike many who ignore the significance of the sacred traditions in our own Western Christian civilization. Jesus said that the Kingdom of God is within the individual man. I came away from this Holy Land pilgrim-

age more convinced of this than ever. The sacred and the holy are not restricted to any particular geographic area. Rather it depends on the integrity and the convictions of each of us as individuals.

(To be continued)

— Promoted To Glory —

Envoy Eliel Greening, Musgrave-town, Nfld., one of the oldest soldiers of the corps, was converted in 1896 and, for sixty-three years, has striven to serve his Lord faithfully.

During his last illness, although he suffered severely, he assured all who visited him that everything was well with his soul, and he patiently awaited the Heavenly summons. He is survived by his wife, two sons and one daughter.

A large crowd attended the funeral service which was conducted by the former Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Batten.

Mrs. Mary Jane Parsons, Dover, Nfld., was enrolled as a soldier of The Salvation Army in Hare Bay in 1916, where she lived for a number of years. She transferred to Dover and was a faithful soldier for many years.

For the past decade she has been confined to her home because of failing health, but whenever she was visited, she had a bright witness and constantly expressed her desire to be taken to the land where there would be neither sickness nor death.

The funeral service was conducted by the former Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. O. Rideout, assisted by Major J. Monk, of Hare Bay, who spoke from God's Word.

At the memorial service, many of the comrades paid tribute to the life of the departed comrade. Second-Lieut. B. Darby challenged all with a message from the Bible.

To Jesus all persons are extraordinary—pearls of great price. He took a handful of everyday men—fishermen, taxgatherers—and made them world movers.

The Book of Job makes it clear that suffering is not always punishment for sin. God allowed Job to suffer, to show Satan that no matter what he suffered, he would not curse God. The Lord used Job's sufferings to make him humble so that afterward Job was much happier than he had been before.

Take out of our literature the Bible, and you have not only taken out the most mysterious book, but the most moral book, the book of conduct, the book that purifies every relation of life; it nails every bad coin to the world's counter, and calls every man, whatever his ornamental titles may be, by his right definition and name. Honour the Bible, read it aloud; it will disinfect the perdition of society.—Dr. Joseph Parker.

FOREST FIRE EMERGENCY

BECAUSE of forest fires burning in their area causing dense smoke in the immediate vicinity, and threatening homes and property, women and children from the Baie Verte area of Newfoundland were evacuated by boat to Botwood.

When word reached the port community, an emergency meeting was called, composed of citizens of Botwood, welfare and Red Cross officials, clergy and four Salvation Army officers. The Divisional Officer, Brigadier C. Hickman offered the services of the Salvation Army.

Officers were quickly notified in all surrounding corps to obtain every possible available home to take in a family on their arrival. Within three hours, accommodation was made ready for 500 people. Three centres were set up, one in the Botwood quarters, one in the Bishop Falls quarters and the third in Armouries at Grand Falls.

The steamship *Nonia* sailed into the Botwood Harbour at 11:30 p.m. on a Saturday evening with 245 evacuees on board. Salvation Army officers were standing on the wharf and, immediately the boat docked, moved on board ship mingling among the people, endeavouring to bring comfort and cheer.

The evacuees were then taken to a large building on the wharf, where refreshments were served. Buses then transported 100 to Grand Falls and Bishop Falls, and the remainder were accommodated at Botwood. Officers and home league members served throughout the night, seeing that all were well taken care of and supplied with the necessary food and shelter.

COPIED THE PATTERN

A COLLECTOR of chinaware had a beautiful plate with curious raised figures upon it, but one day it fell from the wall on which it hung and was cracked. He sent across the sea to the maker for six more of the valuable plates, sending the cracked plate as a copy. Imagine his astonishment when, in due course, he received the shipment, he found the Chinese workman had so faithfully followed his copy that each one had a crack across it!

If we imitate the best of men, we are apt to copy their imperfections, but if we take Jesus as our example we are quite sure of a perfect pattern. No fear of a flaw in His life; twenty centuries of effort have failed to discover one.

A PEEP INTO THE PAST



A MAN stepped down from the curb at the "five-corners" intersection and began to play a concertina. Two young women joined him, beating a tambourine accompaniment. They lifted their voices together, singing of the love of God. It was something distinctly novel for this young Fraser Valley town in Southern British Columbia, and a crowd quickly gathered. No one recognized the leaders personally, though the uniform they wore readily identified them. They were Salvationists, and soon announced that the Army had come to "open fire" on Chilliwack. That was February 24th, 1924. The man who spearheaded the effort was Colonel T. Coombs, commander of Salvation Army warfare in British Columbia.

Two public meetings were held in the local Orange Hall that Sunday with large and interested congregations. At night, extra chairs had to be brought in, and the packed crowd responded enthusiastically to the officers' vigorous leadership. It was evident that the Army's coming was popular among the townspeople, though some opposition came from a civic leader who

RENOWNED AUTHOR DIES

MELBOURNE—Dr. F. W. Boreham, world renowned Christian author of many books, essayist and distinguished preacher, died recently in Melbourne, Australia. He was 86 years of age. He was a graduate of Spurgeon's College, London, and received an honorary D.D. degree from McMaster University, in Hamilton, in 1928.

A PACIFIC COAST SAGA

thought there was no room for the organization in the town, and for a time open-air meetings at "five-corners" were forbidden. Understanding soon triumphed, however, and when a new hall was opened at Easter, 1925, no less a person than the mayor was present to pay a handsome tribute to the work the officers and newly-recruited soldiers had done.

Early Convert

Early to rally to the Army's cause in the thriving community was a taxi driver owner, John Bowman. Enrolled as the first soldier he became corps treasurer, and stood faithfully beside the girl officers, giving them every assistance and often driving them long distances to visit settlers. One day away in the bush, a family of settlers was discovered. These newcomers from Britain were the Eyles couple, who had been connected with the Army's forerunner, the Christian Mission and William Booth. Immediately they identified themselves with the corps, and, it was Brother Eyles who gave the first young bandmen their tuition. Both he and his wife have been promoted to Glory and Salvationist pause to salute their memory.

Another English family who helped pioneer the work was the Cartmell family, members and descendants of which have been with the corps right through the years of the corps' history. Arthur became an Army officer and today holds the rank of Sr-Major. Other officers who have come out of the Chilliwack Corps are Sr-Captain Robert Marks of Earls Court, Toronto, Captain George Allan, and Pro-Lieut. Elva Jolly. Chilliwack is now a large and forward-looking city and the corps is a leading force in the Army's never-ceasing war against evil in the Pacific Province.

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

STUDY FAITH HEALING

NEW YORK—The Rev. L. Bernhard, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Manhattan, New York, was elected chairman of a ten-member committee of United Lutheran pastors, physicians and theologians commissioned last year to undertake a long-term intensive study of faith healing. Also at the inaugural meeting of the committee, sub-committees were appointed to make specific investigations within the general terms of the study. It is expected that the study will take two years to complete.

WORK PROJECT

TORONTO—Twenty-four young people ranging in ages from eighteen to twenty-five from ten Anglican Churches in the Toronto area left for an 1,100 mile journey to Pickle Lake, Northern Ontario. They planned to build a church for the 800 Cree Indians living in that area who now have only an old log shack in which to worship.

The group wished, in this tangible way, to show the Crees that there are people who are interested in them and concerned for their welfare. Nine of the young people in the group participated last summer in the building of a church for the Indians at Big Beaver House.

JAPANESE TV

ST. LOUIS—... Production of two pilot films which may result in a regular television programme for the growing TV audience in Japan was authorized by the board of directors of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, St. Louis, Mo.

Although the board made no commitment beyond the experimental films, long range plans for preaching the Gospel in Japan by means of television are under study by Lutheran Television Productions, a committee of the Synod which produces the series "This Is the Life."

The two pilot films will be taken from "This Is the Life," with Japanese sound tracks added.

With sixty-eight TV stations now beaming programmes to about 2,000,000 sets, the Japan television system is on the threshold of great expansion. Sets are now being manufactured at the rate of 60,000 per month, and the number of stations is expected to double in the near future.

The Lutheran Hour, a radio mission sponsored by the Lutheran Laymen's League, a Synod auxiliary, has utilized radio stations in Japan since 1951.

A CHALLENGING FIELD

NEW YORK—... Protestant churches are not doing enough to meet the missionary challenge of the New York metropolitan area, participants in a local ecumenical conference in Harriman, N.Y., were told.

Sponsored by the Protestant Council of the City of New York, the two-day meeting was attended by eighty leaders from twelve denominations. They discussed the practical aspects of church unity at the local level.

Dr. D. Potter, executive director of the council, told the delegates that the missionary opportunity in the New York City region was the greatest in the world.

In the twenty-two counties of the area, he said, 7,230,000 persons have no relationship to any church or synagogue. Despite this, only eight new Protestant churches are presently planned and thirty-four are scheduled for demolition in the next five years, he added.

"With 2,700 Protestants moving into the area each month and 1,300 moving out, there is a net Protestant increase of 1,400 each month," Dr. Potter reported.

Need for increased pastoral services for patients and inmates of institutions also was stressed by Dr. Potter. There are 8,554 persons in prisons and correctional institutions in the area without a single full-time chaplain, he said.

Protestants are in a disproportionate minority in city government, Dr. Potter said. Of thirty-four persons in leadership positions in city departments, only three are Protestants. Of 208 judges, only eleven are Protestant, and of twenty-two executives in the Department of Public Welfare, only one is a Protestant.

TRAINING PROJECT

AUCKLAND — The National Council of Churches in New Zealand recently sponsored a Life and Work Conference. It was held in Auckland. The Conference urged that religious knowledge be included as a recognized subject in post-primary state schools and universities.

It called on its member church to expand facilities for training the teachers that would be needed if the religious instruction proposal is accepted. It recommended that the churches send suitable young people abroad for post-graduate study of theology. Only by a new attitude to higher education and research, the conference said, can the churches gain and hold the respect of intelligent young people.

"This Is My Story" — A Series of Radio Transcriptions Broadcast Across Canada — "This Is My Song"

BERMUDA				CFCL				CKNX			
ZBM	Hamilton	Sat.	9.30	CJGX	1340 Weyburn	Sun.	9.30	CKOX	930 Wingham	Sun.	7.00
					940 Yorkton	Sun.	*10.00		1340 Woodstock	Sun.	8.30
BRITISH COLUMBIA				MANITOBA				QUEBEC			
CHWK	1270 Chilliwack	Sun.	8.15	CKDM	1230 Dauphin	Sun.	9.30	CFCF	600 Montreal	Sun.	*10.30
CKEK	670 Cranbrook	Sun.	4.30	CFAR	590 Flin Flon	Sun.	3.00	CKTS	900 Sherbrooke	Sun.	5.30
CJDC	1350 Dawson Creek	Fri.	9.30	CHFC	1230 Fort Churchill	Sun.	1.30	CJQC	1340 Quebec City	Sun.	*10.00
CFYC	910 Kamloops	Sat.	5.00	CFRY	1470 Port'ge La Prairie	Sun.	*10.30	NEW BRUNSWICK			
CKLN	1240 Nelson	Sun.	2.00	CJOB	1240 Winnipeg	Sun.	*8.30	CKBC	1400 Bathurst	Sun.	9.30
CJAV	1240 Port Alberni	Sun.	11.00					CKNE	950 Campbellton	Thurs.	7.30
CFPR	1240 Prince Rupert	Sat.	4.30					CPNB	550 Fredericton	Sun.	*10.30
CJAT	610 Trail	Sun.	*10.00	ONTARIO				CKMR	1340 Newcastle	Sun.	6.00
CFUN	1410 Vancouver	Sun.	*7.30	CKBB	1230 Barrie	Sun.	*10.00	CKCW	1220 Moncton	Sun.	2.00
CJIB	840 Vernon	Sun.	3.00	CJBQ	1230 Belleville	Sun.	4.30	CJCF	930 Saint John	Sun.	*11.00
CJVI	900 Victoria	Sun.	*8.00	CJNR	730 Blind River	Sun.	*8.30	CJCJ	Woodstock	Sun.	*9.30
YUKON TERRITORY				CFJR	1450 Brockville	Wed.	9.30	NOVA SCOTIA			
CFWH	Whitehorse	Sun.	*10.00	CHUC	1500 Cobourg	Sun.	*10.00	CKDH	1400 Amherst	Sun.	3.00
ALBERTA				CJSS	1230 Cornwall	Mon.	10.00	CJFX	580 Antigonish	Sun.	*10.30
CFCN	1060 Calgary	Sun.	10.30	CKPR	580 Fort William	Sun.	10.30	CKBW	1000 Bridgewater	Sun.	2.00
CFCW	1230 Camrose	Sun.	7.00	CJOY	1450 Guelph	Sun.	10.30	CKBC	1230 New Glasgow	Sun.	*10.30
CKAT	1270 Medicine Hat	Sun.	*8.30	CJRL	1220 Kenora	Sun.	*10.00	CHNS	960 Halifax	Sun.	12.15
CKRD	1230 Red Deer	Sun.	1.30	CKLC	1380 Kingston	Sun.	*9.30	CKEN	1490 Kentville	Sun.	12.30
CJOC	1220 Lethbridge	Sun.	*10.30	CKKL	560 Kirkland Lake	Sun.	*10.30	CKCL	600 Truro	Sun.	10.30
CKSA	1150 Lloydminster	Sun.	*9.00	CKCR	1490 Kitchener-Waterloo	Sun.	1.30	CFAB	1450 Windsor	Sun.	12.30
SASKATCHEWAN				CKLY	910 Lindsay	Sun.	4.15	CJAS	1340 Yarmouth	Sun.	*10.30
CJNB	1460 North Battleford	Sun.	2.00	CKOY	1310 Ottawa	Sun.	*7.00	PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND			
CKBI	900 Prince Albert	Sat.	7.30	CKOV	1350 Pembroke	Tue.	10.00	CFCY	630 Charlottetown	Sun.	5.00
CFQC	600 Saskatoon	Sun.	*7.00	CFPA	1230 Port Arthur	Sun.	8.00	CJRW	1240 Summerside	Sun.	4.30
CKOM	1420 Saskatoon	Sun.	*10.00	CHOK	1070 Sarnia	Sun.	10.30	NEWFOUNDLAND			
CKSW	1400 Swift Current	Sun.	*9.30	CKCY	1400 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	*9.00	CBY	790 Corner Brook	Sat.	3.30
				CJIC	1490 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	*8.30	CBG	1450 Gander	Sat.	8.30
				CKTB	620 St. Catharines	Sun.	10.30	CBT	1350 Grand Falls	Sat.	8.30
				CHNO	900 Sudbury	Sun.	4.00	CBN	640 St. John's	Sat.	3.30
				CFLO	580 Timmins	Sun.	*9.30	VOCM	590 St. John's	Sun.	*11.30
				CKEY	580 Toronto	Sun.	*10.30				
				CKOT	1510 Tillsonburg	Sun.	*9.30				
				CHOW	1470 Welland	Sun.	*7.45				

All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk *